

Happy New Year

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1990 The Bethel Citizen

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Unemployment and economic woes lead the year's top news stories

As events pile up over the course of the year, the newspaper reports them week after week, often without being able to say to its readers which stories are of lasting significance and which are simply momentary occurrences. So, in our year-end wrap-up, The Citizen's editorial staff has attempted to rank the year's stories from 1 to 10 in terms of their likelihood to have lasting impact on our lives and our towns.

This is an arbitrary exercise, of course, and readers will no doubt have their own ideas of what's important and what's not. But here's our look at the year gone by—

#1 Jobs harder to find—and hold

During 1990 the economic downturn that had been affecting the area since 1987 began to take a heavy toll on employment.

The latest Department of Labor unemployment statistics for the Rumford labor market, which includes most of the SAD #4 area towns, shows joblessness at 8.7 percent, up by nearly a third from the 6.6 percent figure a year ago, and half again as high as the state figure of 5.1 percent.

The local unemployment figure is also the second highest among the 32 labor markets analyzed by the state. A labor analyst with the department attributed the steeply increasing unemployment to a weak national and regional economy, which had slowed the demand for goods of all types.

Most of the unemployment, he said, was the result of partial layoffs and hiring freezes, not from major factory shutdowns. He, along with most other economic prognosticators, held out little hope for any near-term improvement in the grim labor situation.

In the Bethel area the most dramatic economic blow came early in the year, when Gamm II announced it would be closing its doors—putting nearly 50 people out of work.

The women's sportswear manufacturer had been operating in Bethel for four years, the last two in a new 21,000 square foot building near the Bethel airport.

Gamm II's closing was especially worrisome because the company was one of the early hopes for introducing more economic diversity into an area that is heavily dependent on the wood products and tourism businesses.

The company was the largest light manufacturing operation in the area,

but its modern assembly plant is now vacant and on the market.

1990 also saw the closing of another Bethel employer, L.E. Davis Lumber Company, which had been doing business at its Cross St. mill since the 1950s.

The Davis closing cost only nine jobs, but only two or three years earlier the company had employed more than twice that many workers. And newly unemployed workers had small chance of finding good jobs at other area mills or retail businesses—where hiring freezes, lay offs, reduced hours had become the rule.

One local business that did advertise for a job opening found itself with 70 applications.

The self employed were also hit hard by the poor economy, as the weak housing and real-estate markets left local tradespeople with time on their hands.

Local real-estate transactions, which reached their peak in 1988 and 1987, continued their decline. One local realtor reported that the only active segment of the market was buyers snapping up bargains in undeveloped land.

Other signs of bleak economic times made the news during the year. At a foreclosure auction at Eden Ridge Condominiums in August, 10 units were sold, but for only 75% their asking price. And the month before, a foreclosure auction at the Locke Mills Marketplace failed to turn up a single realistic bid. Later in the year, a scheduled foreclosure auction at the Lake Christopher Condominiums was cancelled at the last minute when the mortgagee filed for Chapter 11 protection. That auction has now been rescheduled for January.

And by year's end, officials in most area towns were reporting significant increases in applications for general assistance.

The area economy was helped somewhat by the relative stability of the tourism and skiing industries. In the spring, Sunday River Skiway reported another record-breaking season, but it still did not attract the numbers many local businesses were hoping for.

And the summer tourism business appeared to be down slightly.

But the area's recreation economy did receive a potential boost over the



CHRISTMAS BLAHS—Ashley Brooks, left, and Katie Wight look like they may have colored one Christmas stocking too many. The girls were designing their stockings, decorating cookies, and listening to stories at the Bethel Library's recent Christmas Party for kindergartners and first graders.

course of the year, when both Bethel and Sunday River were the subjects of highly favorable articles in national skiing magazines.

As of year-end, however, the skier boom had yet to arrive. Lodging rental bookings were up, but nervous owners and business people were waiting to see how many visitors would actually show up.

And the weather showed no sign of cooperating. A warm, rainy December did little to inspire skiers in major metropolitan markets to the south, and also made it difficult for local snowmakers to provide the high quality skiing both Sunday River and Mt. Abram have built their reputations on.

Early this week, however, the real cold finally seemed to have arrived—and the snow guns and groomers were hard at work ensuring that skiers who did show up would find a quality product waiting for them.

Unfortunately, the other elements of the local economy are a lot harder to turn around, and most show no sign of any significant improvement in store for 1991.

#2 Sewer-plant work completed

The past year saw the town of Bethel finally complete at least the first step in cleaning up its long-standing sewer mess.

For the 15 years prior, the town's sewer commissioners (the board of selectmen) had chosen to ignore the fact that the town sewerage system was pouring untreated and under-treated sewage into the Androscoggin River.

The problems in the sewer system were of two types: the sewer mains were allowing stormwater to enter the system, and the sewer plant was not functioning at its designed capacity and was not able to handle the extra water in the lines—during peak flow, the sewer plant simply shunted aside the overflow into the river.

Eventually, however, the state Department of Environmental Protection, had enough, and forced the town to shut off all new hook-up to the system until the problems were corrected. The DEP also imposed a \$35,000 fine on the town.

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New Year's Day vigil for peace in the Middle East set for Bethel common

The Maine Coalition Against War in the Middle East will hold a candlelight vigil on the Bethel common on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, from 5 to 6 p.m.

The vigil will include a speaker, as well as songs and prayers for peace. The theme of the vigil is "Peace on Earth—not war in the Middle East."

Rev. Jean Bass will read prayers of the Muslim, Jewish and Christian faiths, and Chris Beam, president of the Lewiston/Auburn Veterans for Peace and a Marine Vietnam veteran, will speak.

The vigil will be a BYOC (bring your own candle) affair. Everyone, young and old, is welcome.

Anyone wishing more information is asked to call Sue Farrar, 824-2030, or Ginger Kelly, 824-2038.

Top cop out

Bethel chief Stowell to resign in March

For the second time in as many years a Bethel police chief has bowed out after less than two years on the job.

Chief Brian Stowell, who took over the position in August 1989, has submitted a letter of resignation to the town manager. The resignation becomes effective March 2.

Stowell told The Citizen that the letter (which has not yet been made public) did not cite specific reasons for his quitting, but he said he has been feeling increasingly "burned out" by the demands of the job and of his commitment to the anti-drug-abuse DARE program.

Stowell, a Bethel native, said he believed he had been extremely well treated by the townspeople and the selectmen, but he felt himself to be under too much strain attempting to

See CHIEF, page 3

Residents question terms of Umbagog refuge plan

By DOUGLAS WATTS

At recent public meetings in Errol and Berlin, N.H. and in Rumford, a plan calling for the federal government to purchase more than 7,800 acres of land around Lake Umbagog on the Maine/New Hampshire border was met with comments that even more should be done to protect that area from development and timber harvesting.

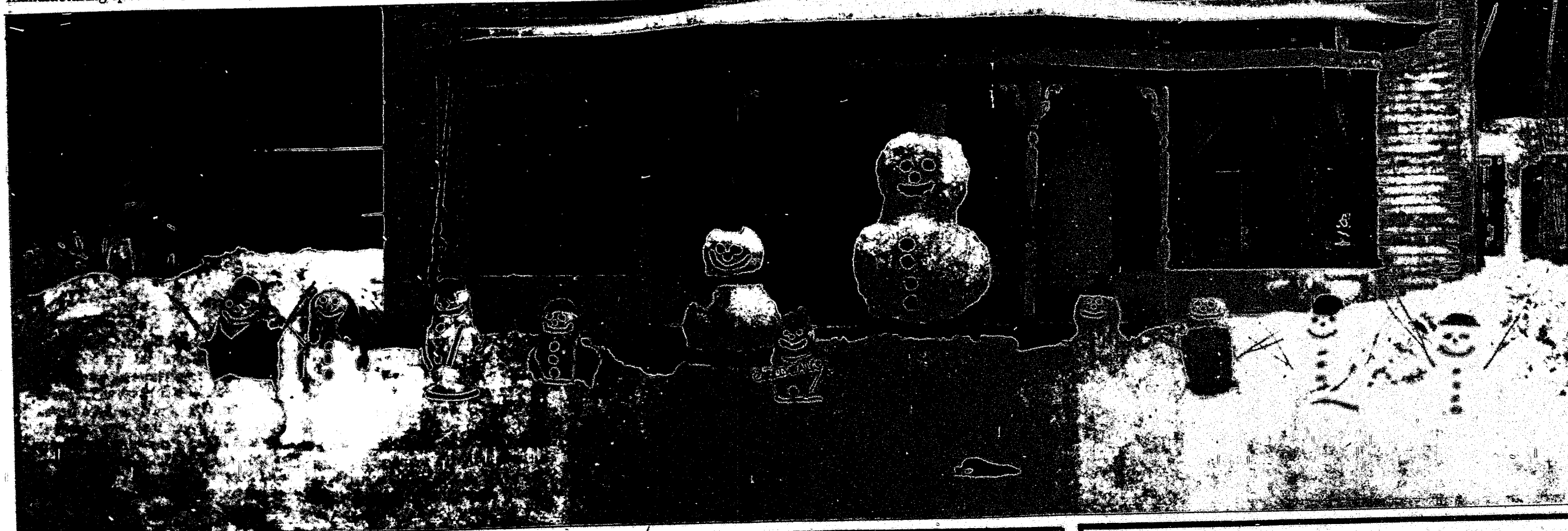
The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed creating a 16,000-acre wildlife refuge around the lake, which feeds into the Androscoggin River north of Upton and east of Errol, N.H.

Fisheries and Wildlife officials at last week's hearing in Rumford said the focus of the plan is to protect waterfowl and wildlife habitat in the area.

Because of the large amounts of wetlands around the lake, it is an ideal habitat for many endangered and threatened species, including peregrine falcons, loons, ospreys, and bald eagles.

Much of the land in the proposed refuge is owned by the James River and Boise Cascade paper companies, and would be retained by those companies.

See LAKE UMBAGOG, page 2



SNOW FAMILY—The children of Fernand and Beverly Corriveau of Gilead took advantage of last week's snowfall to sculpt a family portrait in snow. Their mother says that each of the snowpeople represents one of the children, and is dressed to express that child's personality.

Volunteer.



Dr. Shaw's office on Main Street will be closed for vacation Dec. 22 through Jan. 2. In case of eye injury or infection, please call 836-2481. Happy Holidays!!

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Opinions

A New Year's resolution

This New Year's Day, instead of recycling old resolutions, perhaps it's time we resolve to recycle. And today is an ideal time to start—since the holidays are one of the most litter bedeviled times of the year.

Most of our area towns have by now had some degree of success with their own recycling efforts, and by the spring of this year the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste will have a regional recycling program in place throughout this part of the county. The regional program will allow us to take advantage of the economies of scale to save even more money with our recycling efforts. And this is no small matter, since solid waste disposal costs are the second-largest item on most town budgets.

So, to help get the new year off on the right recycling foot, here are some tips from the Maine Waste Management Agency for dealing with all that post-holiday clutter.

Christmas trees—recycle tree trunks for firewood or split for kindling. Use branches as mulch under acid-loving bushes and shrubs, such as rhododendrons and evergreens.

Old batteries—batteries contain hazardous metals and should not be discarded with regular household garbage. Save them for disposal in appropriate hazardous waste collection programs. Better yet, invest in rechargeable batteries. Recycle mercury button batteries through a local grange, many of which finance scholarships with this program.

Old appliances and clothes—may still have useful life. Donate them to Goodwill, the Salvation Army or local churches, daycare centers or charity groups.

Cardboard and boxes—The holidays generate a lot of this stuff, so be sure to separate corrugated cardboard, bundle it and take it to the local recycling center.

Cards and gift wrap—reduce, reuse, recycle. Wrap gifts in brown paper bags or newspapers. Use the cartoon section for brighter colors. Save gift wrap for reuse next year. Instead of commercial decorations, use festive holiday fabrics, which can be washed, stored and reused again and again. Reuse bows and ribbons for all occasions.

Holiday decorations—save for reuse next year, or donate to schools, churches, town offices or nonprofit organizations. —MRD

Lake Umbagog

panies for timber harvesting, with the government purchasing the land's development rights. The government would purchase the wetlands and a 1,000 foot buffer zone around them.

"We're not doing this just because it's a neat idea," said Dick Dyer, a Fisheries and Wildlife official. "Half of the wetlands in the United States that existed at the time of colonization are gone."

Dyer said four species of ducks are at their lowest population levels ever because of the loss of wetlands habitat. By purchasing development rights to the shore of Umbagog, the government hopes to prevent the lake from being overcrowded with residential and seasonal homes, which have drastically changed the character of lakes in southern Maine and New Hampshire.

"Development pressures are extending to the north country," said Fisheries and Wildlife official Bill Zinni. While these pressures have subsided because of the recent economic slowdown, Zinni said the incentive to development will return with a stronger economy.

Several people attending the hearing questioned the integrity of the plan, given that the paper companies retaining land in the refuge would still be able to harvest as much timber as they want.

Jeff Elliott, a New Hampshire resident, said the government should buy the paper companies' land outright, instead of buying only development rights that would still give the company the ability to clear-cut the land.

"You're giving the paper companies a sweetheart deal," Elliott said. "You're leaving them the right to clear-cut and still paying them almost full value for the land."

Dyer said the cost of purchasing development rights to the paper companies could equal 90 percent of the cost of buying the land outright. He said, however, that the companies have not expressed an interest in selling all of their land outright, just those portions in wet areas that are difficult to reach with harvesting machinery.

Much of the land in the area owned by James River is currently up for sale, said Dyer, who admitted that the government cannot guarantee that a new owner would agree to the conservation easements that have been proposed.

"We've been working with James River for a year on this proposal," Dyer said. "They're not going to pull the rug out from under us."

Another New Hampshire resident

said the government should take advantage of the soft economy and paper market and buy James River's land outright.

"James River has three mills currently for sale in New Hampshire that they could close tomorrow. They want to get out of here," said Jamie Seyen. "If you give them 90 percent of the land's value and still let them clear-cut it, of course, they'll say they don't want to sell it."

Several residents of the Umbagog region said the area is being massively clear-cut by the paper companies and questioned its value as a wildlife refuge.

"Everything is butchered," said one resident. "It looks like there was a forest fire. When they're done, are we going to have anything left for a refuge?"

Upton resident Bob Folsom said much of the land the government is proposing to buy in that town to protect wetlands is already protected from development by Maine's shoreland zoning ordinance.

Officials said part of the purpose of the refuge is to preserve "traditional uses" of the area, which include hunting, fishing, and boating. Dyer said the government would not consider banning hunting on the land, but said the trapping of beaver could be restricted so the beavers could create more wetland waterfowl habitat.

"We put a lot of weight on local opinion," Dyer said. "We have to be good neighbors."

If the refuge is created, the area's manager would create a management plan which, Dyer said, could differ from existing state regulations. The Fisheries and Wildlife Service has to hold public hearings before the refuge's management plan takes effect.

Dyer said the cost of buying land and development rights would be funded by royalties paid by oil companies for offshore drilling rights.

"We're looking at having the funds by 1993, if the plan is approved," he said.

Dyer said the decision to go ahead with the project would come from the Department of Interior's regional office in Massachusetts. The decision could be made as early as February.

"If there's broad-based support for it, I think it'll go through," Dyer said. Comments on the refuge proposal can be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, One Gateway Center, Suite 700, Newton Corner, Mass., 02458.



A CAROLLING WE GO—The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel made their 25th annual trip to Ledgewood Nursing Home, in South Paris, to entertain the patients last week. The singers were, front row left to right: Kaylee Smith, Kristy Gould, Angela Hooper, Justine Carver, Ashley Gould, Amanda Johnson, Santana Cordova, and Sarah Page. Second row: Lydia Mills, Amanda McGrew, Erin Desmond, Lacy J. Newell, Brenda Hurd, David Ojeda, Tia Ward, Brian Zinchuk, Ashley Hautenien, Mandy Bodwell, and Amanda Gilbert. Third row: Naomi Fox, Sheri Cordova, Amy Howe, Dana Howe, Bonny Marshall, Amanda Sysko, Jenny Sue Howe, Angie Boker, Jaimie Grover, Mandy Berry, Erin Osgood, Heather Roberts, and Kristy Walker. Fourth row: Director Sue Farrar, Renie McGrew, Robin Zinchuk, Kim Gould, and Retta Berry. Performing but not pictured were Lauren Phillips, Precious Gaudreau, Peter John Poor, Lindsey Farrington, Jenna Poor, Mary Lawrence, Lisa Meader, Freddy Bailey, Sheila Douglass, Emily Danforth, Cheri Myers, Erin Kavanagh, Heather Jordan, Amanda Jordan, Mary Anne Howe, Erin Riley, Betsy Kuzly, Katie Chapman, Rebecca Fraser, Mariah Seames, Deanna Ryerson, Monica Rolfe, Rebecca Hanscom, Kandice Berryment, Monica Helms, and Erica Gundersen. (Photo identifications courtesy of Sue Farrar)

Top ten

Continued from page 1

Much of 1989 was spent coming up with engineering plans and financing for the long-overdue work (and debating who would pay for the work—sewer users alone or all town taxpayers).

In October 1989 the overhaul of the sewer plant, the first phase of the planned improvements, finally began, and by November of 1990 Town Manager Rodney Lynch was able to tell the selectmen that the work was nearly complete and the plant was "in substantial compliance" with DEP requirements.

Lynch, who had aggressively sought out loans and grants to offset the expense of the project, estimated the work on the sewer plant would cost approximately \$650,000, and the downtown sewer and storm-drain work scheduled for summer 1991 would cost an additional \$988,000.

About half of the total cost of the project, he said, would be covered by grants, including a \$379,960 Community Development Block Grant awarded to the town in August.

The improvement plan for the overall system calls for the sewer and storm drain work to be extended, as funds become available, to other neighborhoods on the system.

The \$55,000 fine imposed by the DEP was eventually negotiated down to \$14,000, and in March voters at a special town meeting opted to pay the fine from the town's unappropriated fund balance—rather than having it be paid entirely by sewer users.

#3 Newry ponders withdrawal

"In 1965 a decision was made to join in and form the district. In 1990, 25 years later, its time to review that decision," Newry First Selectman Steve Wright wrote to the Commissioner of the Department of Education and Cultural Services in September.

Newry has spent the last eight months investigating if, after 25 years of belonging to SAD #44, now is the time to get out.

The withdrawal process is drawn out and complicated, involving a number of hearings, plans, approvals and an ultimate decision by town voters to either withdraw or remain in the district.

But as the year ended Newry was well along in the process, and momentum appeared to be building for a withdrawal.

Newry's dissatisfaction with its present educational arrangement stems from concerns over the quality of education at SAD #44, the small percentage of voting power the town has on the school board, and the relatively large amount of money the town pays into the district.

Newry students make up only about 5 percent of the district's student population, but the town pays nearly a quarter of the district's school taxes.

Newry townspeople don't think that's fair.

Newry has tried to change SAD #44's funding formula and to acquire more voting power on the board, but neither move has been successful.

Consequently, in September Newry voted to initiate the withdrawal process by appointing a committee to study the issue and to appropriate \$9,500 for hiring of consultants to assist the committee.

The consultants were hired and their plan to educate Newry students is now almost ready to be sent to the commissioner of education for conditional approval.

The plan calls for Newry to be out of the district by the end of the current school year, if the town votes to withdraw.

Estimated cost figures in the draft estimate the town could save about \$400,000 during the first year of withdrawal, and in subsequent years it would spend close to what it currently pays into SAD #44. (For the current school year Newry paid \$729,000 in school taxes.)

The consultants estimate that in subsequent years the cost of continuing to tuition secondary students, while at the same time constructing and staffing an elementary school for educating the town's younger students, to be roughly \$800,000—or within \$50,000 of what the town pays now.

Should Newry withdraw, the remaining towns left in the district—Andover, Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock—would be left with a budget deficit estimated at from \$116,000 to \$400,000 a year, according to the Newry consultants.

The deadline for the draft to be submitted to the state for conditional approval is January 20.

Public hearings and final approval of the withdrawal plan for Newry students still lies ahead, as does a final vote by the town on whether to stay in or get out of SAD #44.

#4 Recycling's time has come

The recycling efforts of area communities moved forward this year with the funding of the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation.

OCSRWC is a non-profit corporation representing 22 Oxford County towns. The group applied for \$503,803 in funding from the \$5 million solid waste bond issue approved by voters in 1989. In September the group received \$237,250.

Area towns were also asked to allocate funds based on population figures to make up \$187,945 in start-up costs, as to appoint a member to the corporation.

Marie Bartlett, information director for OCSRWC, said the grant money will be used to purchase recycling storage containers to be given to member towns, 18-gallon in-house recycling containers to be passed out to member townspeople, a baler, and a truck and fork lift to haul recyclable materials to the OCSRWC-owned building in South Paris for processing.

By March of 1991, Bartlett said, she hopes the program will have the corporation's containers in place in

member towns, and that the corporation will begin picking up and processing recyclable materials.

The recycling operation is not expected to turn a profit, but OCSRWC officials hope to defray the cost for solid waste disposal for member towns by reducing the volume of solid waste. The corporation will sell its recycled materials and use the funds generated to cover its operational expenses.

#5 Tire and nuke dumps

When the new year dawned last January, Peter Gordon of Bethel was operating an unlicensed tire dump off the Rabbit Road in the "Irish Neighborhood" of Greenwood. As the year draws to a close, the tire dump is still there, and it is growing.

The dump is in violation of both DEP regulations and of a Greenwood ordinance, passed overwhelmingly by voters in Oct. 1988, regulating such sites. But little action has been taken to remove it.

The most significant change over the past year appears to have been in the DEP's attitude toward the site. The agency has long promoted a site in Greenwood arguing that the state has no such licensed facility, but badly needs one. By year's end, however, Brent McCarthy, the DEP official overseeing the project, was describing the situation as "intolerable," and threatening legal action to close the site down.

DEP regulations allow used tire storage/disposal sites to operate without a license as long as the tire pile's footprint (the area of ground it covers) is less than 10,000 square feet, and as long as operators meet other safety and engineering specifications. But on at least two inspections during the year, DEP staffers found the Rabbit Road site to exceed the 10,000 square foot footprint, and to be failing to meet the other safety and engineering requirements.

According to the DEP's McCarthy, repeated attempts to bring the site into compliance had proved futile, and despite orders to the contrary, Gordon was continuing to add tires to the pile. During an inspection visit in June, McCarthy had promised to help guide Gordon through the licensing process. "There's a need for this kind of operation," he said at the time, "but you have to go by the rules."

By the end of the year, however, McCarthy characterized the situation as "way out of hand, way out of compliance," and he said the agency was "real close" to going to the state Attorney General's office to have the site

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FROM THE Bethel Town Office

My thanks to Arthur Gilbert, who, upon reading my last column brought me pictures of the Flat Road during the winter of 1958. Let's hope for the best.

Snow removal and all its aggravations has quickly been brought to the fore. A warning: It is a Class E crime to obstruct the public way. I mention this now as a reminder that plowing snow into, onto or across the walk, street or road may be considered an obstruction of the public way. At a recent meeting of department heads, Police Chief Stowell and Public Works Foreman Pilgrim mapped out their strategy for dealing with the problem. The road crew will alert the on-duty officer when man-made windrows or snow piles are in the road, or when they witness anyone plowing into or across the road.

The police will issue warnings for a first offense, subsequent violations will warrant a summons. Please avoid this. Plow properly. Remember that we all want safe driving conditions. It appears, it will take all of us, working together, to beat the snowfall this winter.

Next week's column will address the various projects planned for 1991. Have a safe and happy New Year. Macdeleine Henley
Town Manager

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Three more donations have been received recently to the 1990 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Fund: Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins of Bethel, in memory of Consuelo Alger; Roxanne Twitchell Sly of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Marilyn R. Mollicone of Augusta, in memory of Bernice Haines Noyes. To date this year's drive has raised contributions from 279 donors. Contributions may be sent in any amount to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217.

The Bethel Historical Society is a non-profit corporation dedicated to preserving and interpreting the local past. Contributions are deductible for income tax purpose as allowable by law.

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 3, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to see the new year begin with another exciting contest of the annual "So You Think You Know Bethel."

The Society's Board of Trustees met this week and approved the 1991 budget and a revision of the organization's constitution. The constitution, last revised in 1978, will be submitted to the membership at the January meeting for review; the vote on these changes will take place at the February monthly meeting.

The Society's Program Committee also met this week and outlined plans for the 1991 monthly meetings.

The pictorial history project continues to progress. Society Curator Randall Bennett, after revising the proposed text, is now busy selecting photographs and items to be photographed to illustrate what promises to be an exceptional publication.

The Society's Publication Committee is expected to meet in January to review Bennett's choices and possible captions before submission to a printer. The final product is expected to be out later in 1991.

Best wishes to all for a great holiday season and a terrific 1991.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago: The annual performance of Bethel's Living Nativity was presented on the common with a good attendance. William and Phyllis Barcroft of Albany celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Marriage: Dana Bean and Peggy L. Allen.

Deaths: Roderick Harthorne, Merle Warner Spalding.

20 years ago: The Telstar Regional High School girls varsity basketball team won a decisive victory over Messalonskee High School, 27-22, for their first win of the season. George and Betty Gilbert celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. James Fiske, Telstar physics teacher and Maine Teacher of the Year, was honored at a surprise party held at the Mount Abram Ski Lodge. Special forces training at Sunday River were to parachute into the meadow on Vernon Street. **Marriage:** Martha E. Knox and Richard Cronin.

Deaths: Jack Matheson, Ira Bedwell, John Akers, Albert Bennett, Ralph Dean, Archer Hutchins.

30 years ago: Leon and Ruth Wilson were given a surprise party on their 35th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Richard Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole of Greenwood quietly celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Charles E. Merrill sold his retail building-materials business to Stanley Davis (this building stood beside the railroad tracks at the foot of Main Street; it burned in the 1970s).

Births: Suzanne Wood, Carliee Merrill, Steven C. Abbott, George C. Abbott.

Marriage: Warren Benham and Barbara Ann Leach.

Deaths: Dana Douglass, Bertha Bean, Joan Hopkins, Arthur E. Verrill, Florence Curtis, Alice Herrick.

40 Years Ago: Robert D. Hastings of East Bethel was selected as chairman of the Oxford County Production and Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Births: Randy L. Swan, Orlean V. York, Christopher W. Smith.

Marriages: Paul Croteau and Barbara E. French; Edward Hall and Beverly A. Cary.

Death: Osmond Palmer.

50 years ago: Bethel Grange held its last meeting at its hall on Spring Street before surrendering its charter, with Worth Master Herman Mason in the chair (this building became an apartment which was demolished in the late 1970s). Friends and relatives of the Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply Clarence D. Howe were overjoyed to hear that he was among the survivors when his ship, The Western Prince, was torpedoed by the Germans. Mr. Howe's first cousins, John H. Howe, William S. Hastings and Robert D. Hastings all lived in East Bethel. Harvey N. Bragdon, who has been in the motion picture business since 1915, sold his motion picture business in Odeon Hall to Score and Emery of Mechanic Falls. Fire heavily damaged the E.L. Tebbets Mill in Locke Mills.

Births: Natalie E. Sweetser, Donna M. Travers.

Deaths: Eldon Peterkin, Annie Bartlett, Mildred Cummings, Winifred Emery.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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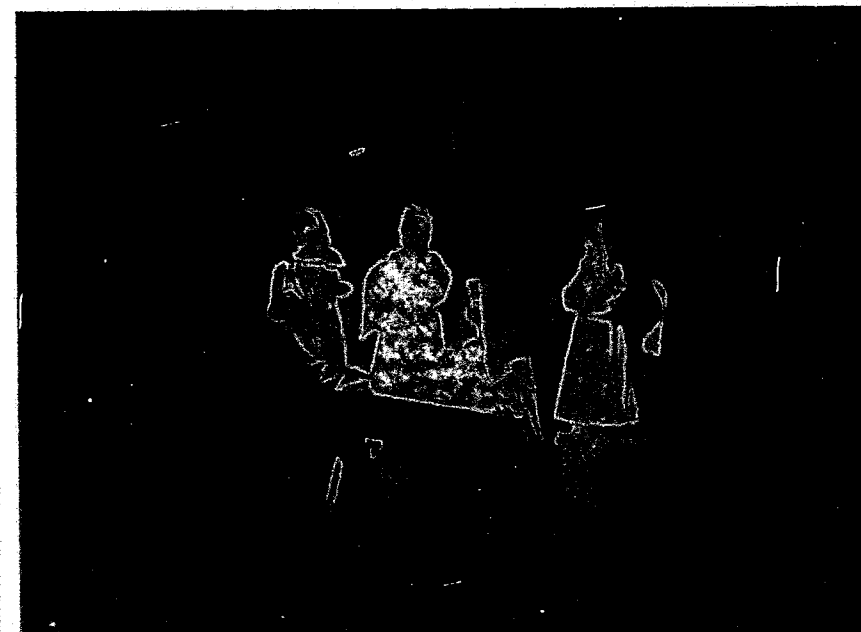
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



LIVING NATIVITY—Bethel's Annual Living Nativity was held Saturday night. Pictured are angels Lauren Hansen, left, Lauren Hart, and Caroline Raymond. The Holy Family is portrayed by Buzz and Linda Gamble, with daughter Kelsey as the baby Jesus. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Top ten

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closed down.

In November local residents also learned that area may be targeted as a disposal site for more than used tires. Parts of Bethel, Greenwood, Woodstock, West Paris and Milton Township were included in a preliminary list of "candidate sites" for the disposal of the state's low-level nuclear waste.

The list of candidate sites, which was released by the Maine Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority, included 12 regions ranging in size from 100 to 400 square miles, making the chance that this area would be selected quite small. And there is also the strong likelihood that the waste will end up either being shipped out of state or being stored indefinitely at the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset, where most of it is generated.

Nonetheless, the prospect of the area's becoming a nuclear dumping ground once again roused the area's contingent of anti-nuclear activists—and gave local realtors yet another problem to worry about.

#6 Wilderness area and refuge

Maine got its first federally designated wilderness area in 1990, the Caribou-Speckled Mountain Federal Wilderness Area in the White Mountains National Forest. And a move is also under way to designate 16,000 acres of land around Lake Umbagog as a national wildlife refuge. Both areas are within a few miles of Bethel.

The Caribou-Speckled Mountain area was originally part of the White Mountain National Forest Wilderness Proposal introduced to Congress in 1983, but the area was removed from the bill at the demand of the Maine congressional delegation, after protests from timber and off-road-vehicle interests.

However, from 1983 until this year, the Forest Service allowed no logging or road development on any part of the tract, pending a decision on its wilderness status.

In September Congress finally approved the designation of 12,000 acres in the White Mountains National Forest as a wilderness area, but the lawmakers also released 4,000 acres of previously protected land.

The wilderness area designation prohibits construction of roads and buildings, commercial timber harvesting, and use of motorized vehicles.

The area will be open to hunting, fishing, hiking and camping.

Thirty miles north of Bethel where Umbagog Lake straddles the Maine-New Hampshire border, efforts are underway to create a 16,000 acre wildlife refuge.

Land adjacent to Umbagog Lake and extensive wetlands along the lower Magalloway and Upper Androscoggin rivers in Errol, N.H., and the Dead Cambridge River in Upton, Maine, are being considered for the refuge.

Those wetland areas are considered prime waterfowl habitat, according to an environmental assessment of the area by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

The environmental assessment considers three alternatives for protecting wildlife habitat on Lake Umbagog: no

action, the creation of a national wildlife refuge on the west and southeast portions of the lake, and a proposal to expand the wildlife protection area to include additional shoreline area in Maine.

The Fish and Wildlife Service concluded that the creation of the wildlife refuge was the preferred alternative.

Other groups sponsoring the refuge effort include the New Hampshire Land Conservation Investment Program, James River and Boise Cascade corporations, Seven Islands Land Company, the state of Maine and several conservation organizations.

The wildlife refuge proposal calls for land to be acquired through a combination of conservation easements and outright purchases by the Fish and Wildlife Services in both states, and the Land Conservation Investment Program, a state agency in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire would buy easements to about 2,300 acres along the western shore of the lake, and Maine would purchase land and easements along the eastern lake shore and along Rapid River, Umbagog's principal tributary, which contains landlocked salmon and is used recreationally for white-water canoeing.

The federal government would buy 10,000 acres of land and easements consisting of bogs around the Magalloway and Androscoggin rivers in New Hampshire and 5,000 acres along the Dead Cambridge River in Maine.

Much of land for the proposed refuge is owned by Boise Cascade and James River paper companies. If the refuge plan goes through, the companies would still harvest timber on the land, with government purchasing the land's development rights.

At recent public hearings, residents near the proposed refuge area questioned the value of the plan—especially if timber companies retain harvesting rights and are allowed to cut as much timber as they want (see related story).

The refuge would exclude the southern tip of the lake, where many camps are located, as is a New Hampshire state park.

Recreational boating would still be allowed on the lake, along with fishing from the shore. Limitations on hunting and trapping are still being discussed.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to have funds to purchase land and development rights by 1993.

According to Fish and Wildlife Service Official Dick Dyer, Interior Department approval of the refuge could come as early as February.

#7 DARE program underway
The anti-drug-abuse program, DARE, became part of the sixth-grade SAD #44 curriculum for the first time this year.

The DARE program has law enforcement officials, teachers, and students working together to help give students social skills and to raise their self-esteem so that they can "say no" to drugs.

Fundraising for the program seemed off to a poor start in January, when the Maine Justice Association voted not to fund any local DARE projects.

Chief Stowell had asked the organization for a \$5,500 grant, which was denied.

But local supporters organized a fund raising campaign and by June enough money was raised to send Chief Stowell to DARE training.

Donations for the program came from civic groups, veterans groups, private citizens, raffles, and car washes, according to Chief Stowell.

Chief Stowell took the program to sixth graders in October and is now on lesson 11 of the 17 lesson program. The program will conclude with a graduation ceremony in February.

Chief Stowell said he is enjoying the program and hopes fundraising efforts will continue to keep it going.

"I think the program has gone very well," said Stowell. "I've developed some good relationships with the kids. They've been very responsive."

(During the final week of the year, however, Chief Stowell announced he is resigning in March. He said he will complete the current cycle of DARE classes. At this point it is uncertain what the future of the local DARE program will be after he leaves.)

In addition to starting the DARE program, the Bethel Police, in cooperation with the Bureau of Investigation Drug Enforcement and the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, seized a significant amount of marijuana plants in the area.

Chief Stowell estimated that roughly 210 plants, with a value of \$200,000 to the growers, were harvested in the cooperative effort. One hundred and twenty of those plants were taken in a single raid last week.

Good cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, an expanded Bethel police department, and an increased focus on detection and harvesting were the contributing factors to the large marijuana-crop haul this year, Chief Stowell claimed.

#8 Students score successes
SAD #44 students showed a consistent improvement on Maine Educational Assessment testing for the 1989-90 school year.

The test results, released over the course of the past year, show fourth- and eighth-graders performing at or above the state average in all the subject areas tested, which include reading, mathematics, writing, science, social studies, and humanities.

Eleventh-graders scored at or above state level in all areas except writing and social studies.

(The students who took the test during the 1989-90 school year are now in the fifth, ninth, and twelfth grades.)

SAD #44's fourth-grade cumulative scores for the past three years now exceed the state scores in all content areas except writing.

SAD #44 eighth-graders, when compared to students taking the test a year earlier, improved not only in overall class score, but most students also improved their individual scores. Many of the students who did not improve still scored over the state average.

Nevertheless, the district's eighth grade three-year average scores still lag 20 points behind the state average.

The most recent eleventh-grade results show SAD #44 students scoring well above state scores in social characteristics similar to those of SAD #44.

The class only dipped below the

average state level in writing and social studies.

Once again, however, the three-year cumulative average for eleventh graders remains below the state average in every area but science.

While each group of students tested did well on the test, the overall results may somewhat overstate the strength of the classes—since SAD #44 administrators have recently taken to excluding more students from the testing.

The excluded students tended to be potential lower scoring Chapter 1 students, handicapped or behavioral problem children. Their exclusion has the effect of elevating the district's overall scores.

Outside of the classroom, the district could also boast of some excellent athletic achievements this year.

The Telstar High School hockey team finished the season with a 14-2 record, a game better than the year before, and for the second consecutive year the girls captured the Mountain Valley Conference title and the Western Maine Class C Championship.

And they once again put on a strong performance in the state championship game, only to lose to a team from Eastern Maine champ Orono.

Last spring's softball team, made up of many of same girls, posted an outstanding 16-2 record and looked to be a strong championship contender. But the Rebels fell short when they were upset by Hall-Dale in the semi-finals of the Maine Class C Championships.

This fall the boys' soccer team went into double overtime in the state quarter finals of the Western Maine Class C contest.

A number of other good things happened this year: The Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind team won the Maine State OM Championship in the category of "Omitron Humor," earning them the right to compete in the international competition held in Ames, Iowa.

At the international competition, the students placed a respectable 30th among more than 50 teams competing in the "Omitron Humor" event.

There were also a number of personal triumphs for SAD #44 students. Andover Elementary School student Sarah Cohen was second runner up in the Maine Sunday Telegram Spelling Bee. Telstar graduating senior Deborah Barker was appointed a Congressional Scholar. And Telstar student Solai Buchanan spent a week at NASA Space Camp.

Telstar students also sponsored a petition drive which resulted in the school's auditorium being dedicated to the memory of the late Helen Berry, who taught locally for 20 years.

#9 Bethel Park Apartments OK'd
During the past year Bethel took a major step toward relieving its chronic affordable-housing problem—but the move was met by less than universal acclaim.

In late October the Bethel Planning Board gave final approval to the 24-unit Bethel Park Apartment complex, which, its developers claim, will

provide inexpensive (\$350 per month, including utilities) housing for local low-income families.

Bethel Park Apartments are to be built on an 8-acre site off Mason St. and behind the homes fronting Broad St.

Gleichenman & Company, the developer, had originally proposed the project in early 1989, but the plan had bogged down due to the DEP's moratorium on new hook-ups to the Bethel sewer system. However, the plan was revived later that year, when Town Manager Rodney Lynch made it a key part of the town's application for a Community Development Block Grant, which would be used to overhaul the sewerage system.

As originally proposed, Bethel Park Apartments were to include 48 units, but the size was scaled back when it was determined that the larger project would impact wetlands on the site and would, consequently, require additional approvals from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

While many people in Bethel have pointed to the need for affordable housing, the proposed project's immediate abutters, as well as some other neighbors, quickly raised objections to it.

They questioned whether there was

See TOP TEN, page 4

1990 goes slip-sliding away

Freezing rain coated area highways last Friday just as darkness fell, and commuters and skiers had a slow and slippery drive home as traffic slowed to a crawl and stopped in some places due to the icy conditions.

A number of minor accidents were reported, but no serious injuries.

A state plow truck went off the road at the bottom of Robinson Hill in Bethel's Steam Mill Village—attempting to avoid an eighteen wheeler that was sliding down the hill toward the plow.

According to Bethel Patrol Officer April Crowley, who investigated the accident, the tractor trailer began to slide at the top of the hill and didn't come to a rest until it passed Bethel Auto Sales.

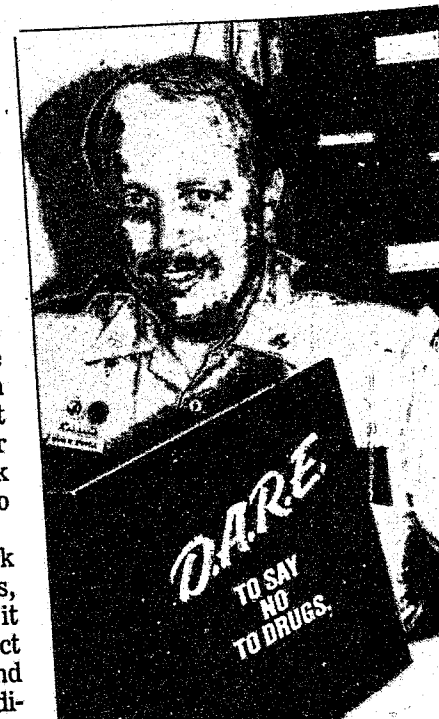
Jeff Larabee, foreman at the DOT maintenance lot in Bethel, said the sliding plow had little damage and no one was injured in the accident. State crews used another truck to pull it back onto the highway later in the evening.

According to Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell, cars pulled off the road in many areas to wait for the state trucks to sand the roads.

Stowell said the truck that was eventually able to sand Robinson Hill was forced to do so by backing up the hill. "I've seen that done on back roads," said Stowell, "but it was the first time I've seen it done on Route 2."

Chief Stowell responded to an accident on the Bethel-Newry town line. A woman traveling west on Route 2 lost control of her van, hit the embankment and rolled over, he said.

The woman complained of pain, but



RESIGNING—Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell has announced he will resign as of March 2. (File photo)

Chief

Continued from page 1

cope with the often-conflicting patrol and administrative aspects of the job. "The demands were just greater than I envisioned," he said.

The Bethel Police Department currently consists of the chief, two full-time officers and a temporary officer.

The temporary officer is used primarily to provide coverage so the chief can devote time to the DARE program, in which he spends three days a week in SAD #44 schools speaking with youngsters.

The salary for the temporary officer is being paid by local DARE program supporters, who also paid for the officer while Chief Stowell attended two weeks of DARE training early in the summer. The supporters also paid for the chief's room and board during the course.

Jannine Buck, chairman of the DARE fundraising committee, said the program is going very well, but, she said, "I hate to think about raising the funds to train another officer."

Stowell said that when he leaves his post he expects to work with the Oxford County Sheriff's office on developing a county-wide DARE program.

He said sheriff-elect Skip Herrick was committed to establishing such a program, and making it available to all schools in the county.

Stowell said that, in retrospect, attempting to run the program from a small police department like Bethel's was "a real strain."

Stowell's predecessor, Eric Wright, also quit after little over a year on the job, saying at the time, "The job didn't work out the way I hoped."

refused treatment at the scene, according to Stowell.

Several vehicles went off roads in Newry, Bethel, and Gilead, according to an Oxford County dispatcher, but no one was seriously hurt.

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Top ten

Continued from page 3
in fact a need for more affordable housing in town, argued that the project would have an adverse impact on the nearby Broad St. Historical District, worried about the drainage runoff into Sanding Brook, and raised concerns about the project's effects on the school system, traffic flow and solid waste disposal.

These concerns were aired at planning board meetings and at a 2½ hour public hearing in late August, but when project opponents attempted to speak out again at a planning board hearing in October, board chairman Dennis Doyon curtailed discussion. The plan was then put to a final vote and the board unanimously approved the 24-unit project.

Butter Tom Ford then took the matter to the Bethel Board of Appeals, which eventually voted, again unanimously, that the planning board had acted correctly in approving the project.

According to a spokesman for the developer, construction work on the project is expected to begin in the spring. If in the future Gleichman & Company applies to construct the additional 24 units called for in the original plan, the company would have to go through the entire approval process once again.

#10 School budget add-on axed
The SAD #44 school budget process took an unusual—and short lived—turn in May, when voters at the district

budget meeting startled the board of directors by voting to increase the school budget by \$80,000 over the amount recommended by the directors.

The directors, who had already agreed to recommend a budget which called for local taxes to be raised by more than 26 percent, had gone into the meeting fearing that opponents of a tax increase would show up and defeat or cut the budget—as they did in 1988, when \$400,000 was cut from the budget at the district meeting.

Instead, however, only a relatively small crowd turned out, primarily school district employees and their families. Rather than simply approve the budget as proposed, however, the voters agreed to a motion from the floor to add an additional \$80,000 to the total budget (of more than \$6 million), with the full amount of the add-on to come directly from local taxation.

The move stunned the directors, many of whom voted against it. One director said she felt "blindsided" by the move.

So, apparently, did the district voters who had not attended the meeting. And shortly after the meeting Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett and former Bethel Selectmen Pat Doon launched a petition drive to hold a reconsideration meeting and overturn the add-on.

The petition quickly had almost 400 signatures, nearly four times the amount needed to force a reconsideration meeting.

Organizers of the petition drive

argued that by staying away from the first meeting, voters were in essence agreeing to go along with the already steep tax increase recommended by the directors. But the voters were not—at least not intentionally—leaving the door open for further increases.

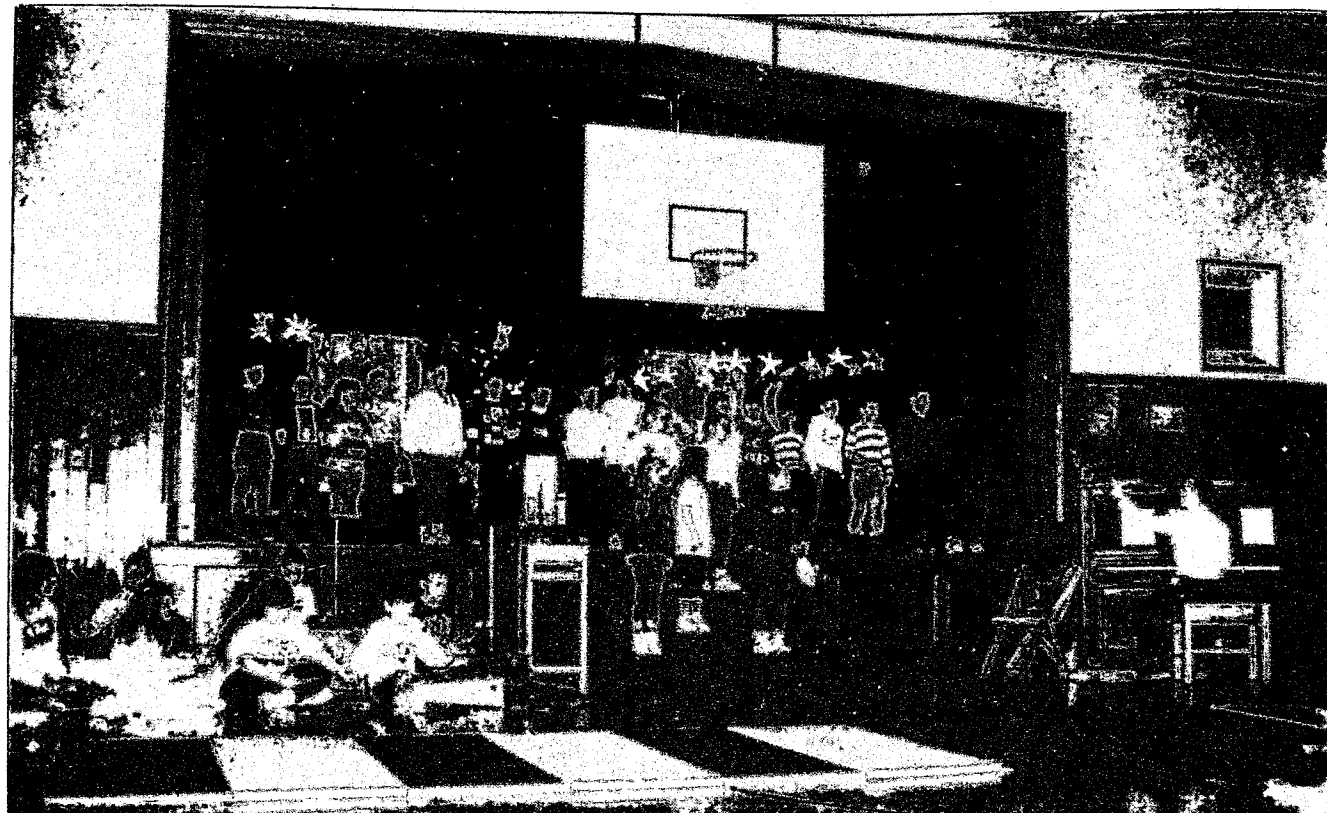
In June the reconsideration meeting was held, and nearly 400 voters showed up. They quickly axed the \$80,000 add-on, but resisted a call to cut the budget still further—as directors once again feared.

At a board of directors meeting immediately following the reconsideration vote, Board Chairman Margaret Hand said, "I make a motion we all breathe easier and then go on."

Later, in December, the directors took another unusual budget step, when the full board refused to sign off on a two-year package of administrative salary and benefit increases recommended by its negotiations committee.

The move was unprecedented. Yearly pay increases for teachers and administrators have become virtually automatic, but a number of directors said following the meeting that with the local economy in sharp decline and many local people out of work, they could not in good conscience vote for yet another administrators' pay increase.

The matter will be taken up by the board again in early 1991.



CHRISTMAS VOICES—Agnes Gray School music teacher Danny Barker directs the school fourth-graders as they practice for last week's Christmas Concert. The singers are accompanied by sixth-graders, left, playing instruments of the Orffestra. The concert was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday because of bad weather, but when the big day came the school gymnasium was packed to overflowing with delighted listeners.

State deer kill down

A combination of unusual weather, light hunting pressure and reduced numbers of any-deer permits resulted in a deer kill slightly below pre-season projections of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The department's preliminary tally of over 400 deer registration stations throughout the state indicates the 1990 Maine deer kill statewide was approximately 25,000. Final numbers must await the analysis of registration books—a task expected to take several weeks.

The kill is approximately nine percent below the pre-season projection of 27,500 deer, and 17 percent below the 1989 kill of 30,260.

Gerald Lavigne, deer biologist for the department, observed that, "our pre-season harvest projection reflected a planned reduction (by reducing any-deer permits by 10,000 from 1989) in the adult doe and fawn kill and an expected decline in harvested bucks. Preliminary indications are that the southern Maine deer kill did increase above 1989 figures."

Lavigne said that while any-deer permits were increased in the south, permits were reduced by 20 to 50 pre-

cent in northern and north-central parts of the state, which had experienced deer losses due to winter severity last year.

"These expected declines in harvest did occur, but the declines were likely greater than anticipated. Reasons for the unexpectedly low harvest in central, eastern and northern deer management districts may include decreased deer abundance, poor hunting conditions and reduced hunting pressure," he said.

Newry selectmen to meet

on Wednesday next week

The Newry selectmen will meet on Wednesday Jan. 2, due to the New Years Holiday.

Madeleine Henley, the new town manager of Bethel, has been invited to this meeting to familiarize herself with Newry and the issues facing the town. The town office will be closed on New Years Day.



A CHRISTMAS GIFT—Melinda Remington, left, chairman of the Bethel Rotary Community Services Committee, presents West Bethel Children's Center Director Martha Gammon with a check for the Center's programs. Pictured with Melinda and Martha are some of the Center's students. Other organizations to donate to the center this year included the Telstar Teachers Association, Bethel Savings Bank, Kendell Insurance Co., Casco Northern Bank, John Wheeler, Barbara Brown and the Bethel Senior Citizens.

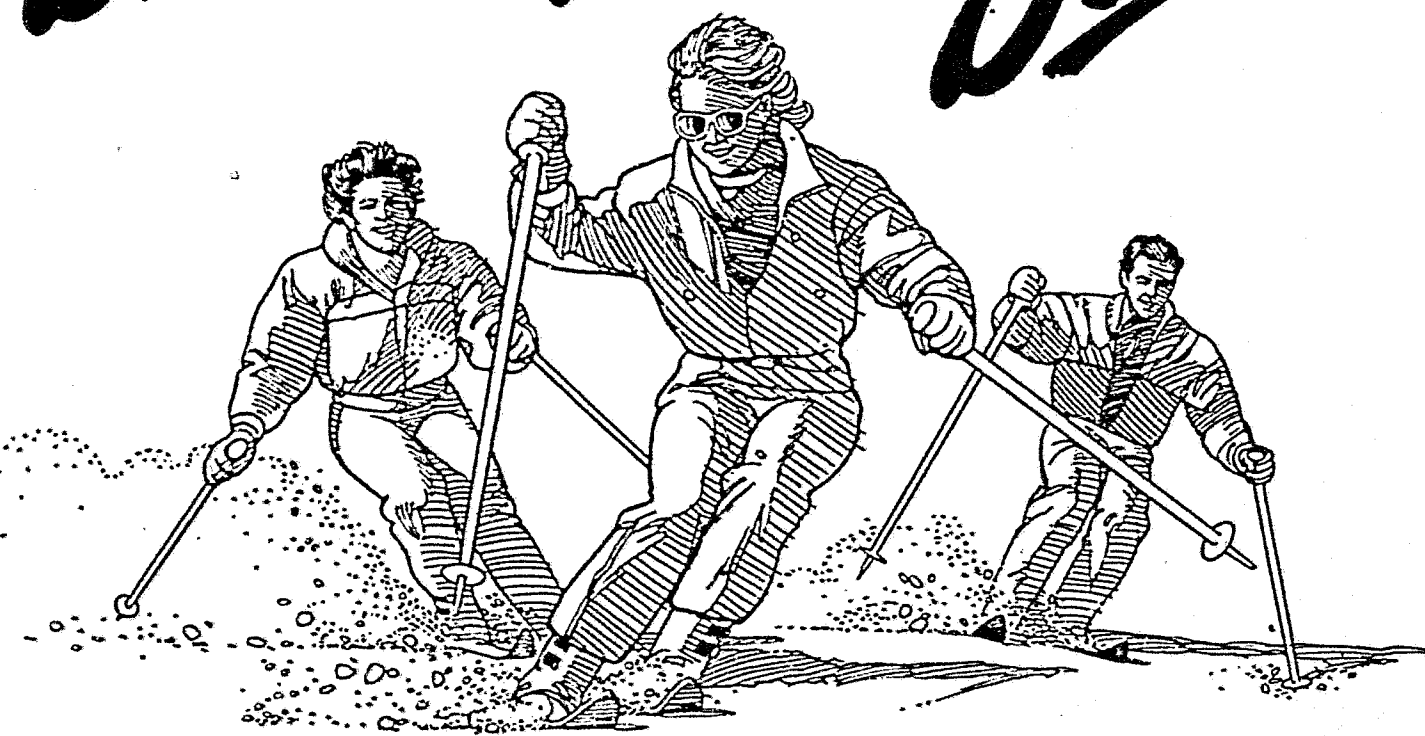
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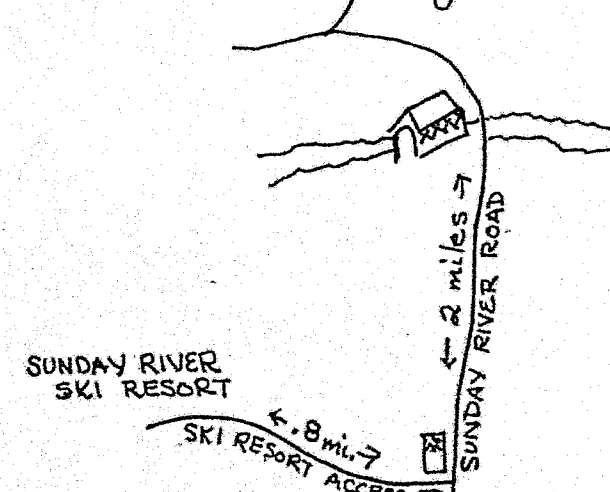
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Telstar honor students of the month

Gianni Vitola, host daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillies of Bethel, is the Senior Student of the Month at Telstar High School. Gianni, an exchange student from Uruguay, was nominated by her manifest destiny teacher, Mr. Abbott.

Mr. Abbott recognized Gianni for her participation and enthusiasm in class. She is a very conscientious student who earns excellent grades.

The Junior Student of the Month is Matthew O'Meara, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Meara of Bethel. Matthew was nominated by his chemistry teacher Mr. Kersey for his consistently excellent performance level. Matt's test grades, lab work, and attention in class are outstanding.

Bradley McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLain of Bethel, is the Sophomore Student of the Month. Bradley was recognized by his biology teacher Mr. Roy.

Since his transfer into the class he has become a model student. He is always prepared, pays attention well, asks good questions and always has his work done.

The Freshman Student of the Month

Adult Ed winter-term course guide due out soon

The winter term courses and programs of SAD #44 and Community Education will be advertised in a program guide to be mailed to postal patrons in SAD #44 and neighboring towns between Christmas and New Years.

Most courses in the guide will begin in mid-January and will end prior to the February school vacation. Another selection of courses will run from March through May and will be announced in February.

Phone registrations will be accepted at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. The office will be closed for vacation from December 21 through January 1. Registrations may be left on the answering machine during the vacation period.

Ongoing academic courses, including brush-up English, math and GED preparation and daytime Adult Learning Center sessions will be on vacation from December 21 through January 1. Classes will resume on January 2.

SMH offers standard first aid course

The Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital and the American Red Cross will offer the recently updated standard first aid course on Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991. Classes will be held from 9-5 p.m.

This eight-hour course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation with other first aid topics, including: bleeding and shock, fractures, sprains and strains, diabetic emergencies, poisoning and many more. Participants will learn to respond to emergency situations with confidence in their ability to perform the necessary skills.

The fee for the course is \$35 and pre-registration is required. Anyone wishing more information or to register is asked to call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, Ext. 471.

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TELSTAR SKI TEAMS' SUPPER—The Telstar High School Alpine and Nordic ski teams' members and their families gathered for dinner recently at the home of Alpine coach Tom Remington and his family at the Riverview Motel. The dinner was followed by a short informational meeting and games. Shown here are skiers: clockwise from left, Misty Hutchins, Adam Taylor, Corey Campbell, Nathan Cluke, Matt Thurston and Jen Percival.

(Photo by Pedro Martin)

Woodstock School

A message from the principal: We are rapidly approaching the end of 1990. The new decade has begun with a year of many changes at Woodstock. My sincerest wish for the New Year is to continue to provide a warm, comfortable, safe environment, where children can grow and learn.

For those families who travel this holiday season, I hope the weather is cooperative and the traveling is safe. The holiday season is a busy time of the year for most people. The holidays are an important "family" time of year. I hope your family will have time to share and reflect on the past, while making plans for success in the future.

I wish a Happy New Year to all of the Woodstock children and parents. Enjoy the family time, and let us all get ready for the excitement and opportunity the New Year will bring.

Francis N. Boynton

Christmas spirit strong at Gould Academy

Students' Christmas spirit remained strong through exam week at Gould Academy, with students, faculty, and faculty spouses working together in an effort to raise money for local and regional charitable organizations.

The Beachcomber Committee, a campus based service group, donated \$100 to the Rotary Christmas Gift Fund and also donated a box of toys, games and clothing to Christmas Caravan for families in Oxford County.

Biology teacher Steve Sanborn held a two-week "Vote-For-Your-Favorite-Ninja-Turtle" contest on campus. Each vote was secured with the purchase of a particular turtle; students and faculty raised \$240, enabling 20 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and \$180 to be donated to the Rotary's Christmas for Children Campaign.

Following the annual Christmas Yuletide, a pageant of music and song, an audience was invited to Gehring Hall for coffee, milk and homemade cookies. Lorenzo Baker organized a "Cookie Walk" sale with confections contributed from faculty and spouses, and the \$96 raised was also donated to Toys for Tots.

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CPS/EBS News

From Principal Murphy:

On behalf of the staff of the Crescent Park School, I would like to wish each of you a happy and healthy holiday season.

The past week has certainly been a busy one. The Crescent Park Chorus, outfitted in their beautiful new sweaters, entertained local senior citizens at the annual Bethel Rotary

NEWS FROM

Adult Education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program and the Bethel Area Health Center will offer a variety of exercise classes starting the week of Jan. 7. The classes will be located in the Health Center building on Railroad Street and will be administered through the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

An early morning aerobics class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 6:15-7:15, under the direction of Mary Rossi, physical therapist at the Bethel Area Health Center.

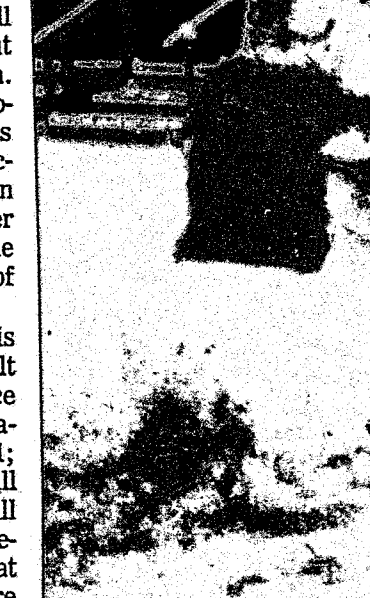
A lunch hour aerobics class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m., taught by Ann Adams of Harrison who taught at the facility this past fall.

An evening workout class will be taught by Pat Morey on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15-7:15. The classes all involve a combination of warm-up, aerobic exercise and cool-down. Individuals who have not been engaging in a regular exercise program are encouraged to consult with their physician before beginning a program.

The cost for the Monday/Wednesday/Friday class will be \$30. The Tuesday/Thursday classes will have

a fee of \$20. Those 62 years old and over will be charged half the regular fee. All classes will run for 10 weeks.

To register for the classes, in which there is limited enrollment, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.



HI, MY NAME IS FROSTY, AND I'LL BE YOUR WAITRON TODAY—Ricky Breaux built this snowman, complete with serving tray, in front of his family's restaurant. Ricky had a little help from his friends Barbie Bennett, left, and Terri Merrill.

HAPPY 1991!

Celebrate the New Year with a fabulous gift of fresh Roses; outrageously boxed or beautifully arranged—a wonderful way to say Happy New Year!! From \$12.99/doz.

The Unicorn Flower Shop
Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2358
Open 10-5 Mon-Sat.

High Street

West Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Weather doesn't look too bad here this morning and some different than yesterday with its storm and all. What a day it was storm wise! Russell got to clear the yard even though it was still storming. He didn't want to have it all frozen in to try to clear. He got most of it done but the snow blower didn't like trying to blow the snow with all that rain and sleet mixed in. Got rather clogged up so he didn't use it after lunch for what clearing he did and the snow scoop made the work hard also. He was rather tired when he came in before supper. Enough to fire anyone, young or older. He always clears a space large enough for cars to turn around in the yard because of the danger when going out our driveway.

It has been a busy week around here with getting Christmas cards on the way and me still trying to get everything ready for Christmas. I make so many of my items it takes a long time to get them done. Still have a little to do to be ready as I want to be.

There have been several nights when Tom and Peggy have been down to play cards to while away the evenings. We play sixty three and if any of you play the game, you know how much fun it can be or how aggravating it can get at times, also. Tom and Peggy beat Russell and me all five games the first night but we have had better luck since and the last time, Russell and I beat two games and so did Tom and Peggy. Even Steven, so to speak. Gives us entertainment without lots of cost anyway and that is good.

Peggy went to do her cards as usual on Tuesday and on Wednesday I went to see the doctor for my neck and back. My neck is giving me a bad time. May be arthritis, I don't know but something isn't right and it pains a lot. Not much fun but what pain is?

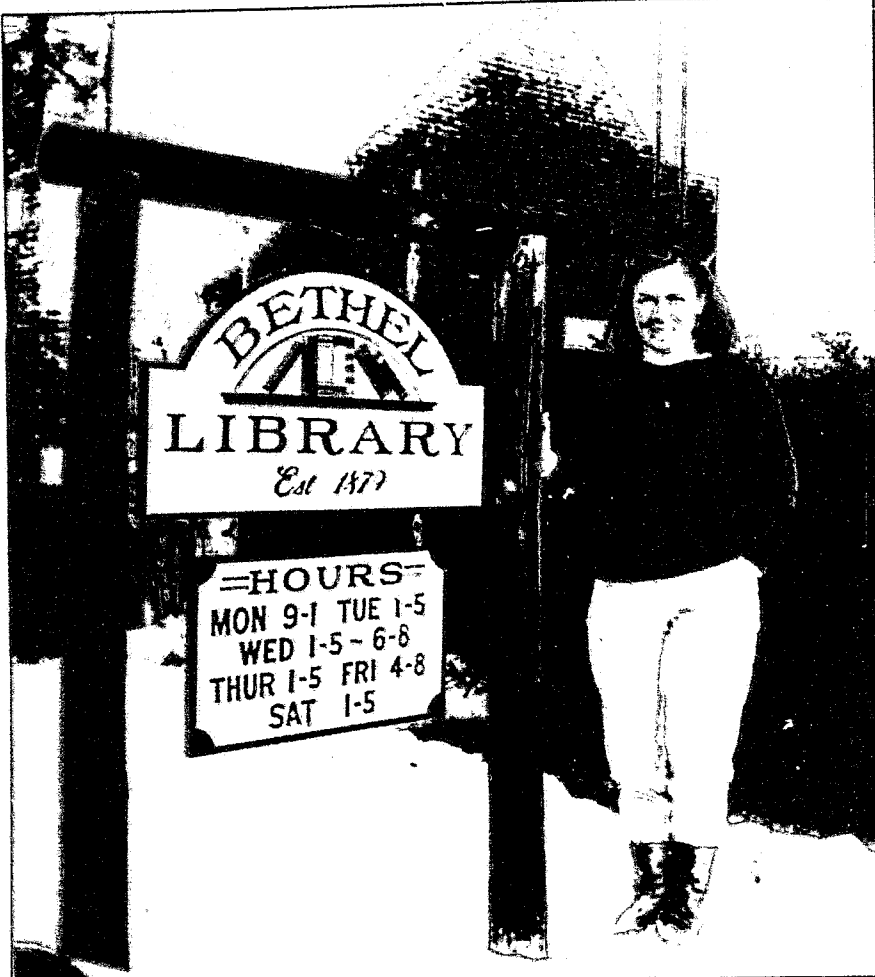
Russell has spent a lot of time writing letters to go with his Christmas cards and still sends cards to lots of folks he knew when he tested milk around and about. He was well known when testing milk and made lots of friends.

Thursday evening was a three point meeting for our Pomona Grange along with Androscooggin and New Century Pomona. We met at Dixfield and had a good crowd and a good time was had by all. It was the Christmas program so was very nice. Each Pomona Grange had a good turn out of people and that made it great.

Friday was grocery day. I made another trip to get my neck tinkered so it would feel better. Had a number of calls to make before getting home.

No dance on Saturday night for Russell so Peggy and Tom were down to play cards instead.

As I said earlier, yesterday, Sunday, Russell was busy clearing the yard for



NEW BOOK MARKER ON BROAD STREET—Bethel Librarian Betsy Raymond shows off the new Bethel Library sign made by Donnie Katlin

a good part of the day. I did some cooking and sewing and reading. Also did more handwork as well so as to keep busy all day and accomplish a little at least. Finished up working on my crocheting. I have a picture of deer that I am doing in crocheted felt and it should be very pretty when done but a large piece of handwork. Takes time to follow each and every line of work to see that you are getting it right. Don't want a deer with a crooked leg or something.

Peggy's granddaughter Lorna was here to visit with her on Saturday and then went to East Bethel or I should say on the East Bethel Road to visit her father and we were told she stayed the night because of the storm. She had her three children with her and we sure hope she made it home all right yesterday. It was slippery going at times and in places so hope everyone was careful and will be with the snow, sleet and rain they are predicting for tomorrow. Hope it clears so we make our doctor's appointment on Wednesday.

There are times when I call Mary to get her news that her little ones are anxious to talk and I hear them over the phone. It is quite entertaining to listen to them and their ideas as their imaginations go to work. The wonders of children are great.

Carl Roberts stopped in one night this past week at the Lovejoys, Tammy Farnum of Bryant Pond was a caller at the Lovejoys, also. She stopped in on Saturday.

Justin, one of Mary's children, had his sister there for the weekend. Jolene Andrews has gone to Puerto Rico for

a visit this week so her boys are staying with Mary while she is gone. With the storm on Sunday making the traveling so slippery, Sunday schools were cancelled etc. The big hill into West Paris from High Street, is a bad one and we don't like to travel it when it is icy or slippery either. It is so steep that one could really take a slide once started and who wants one when in a car with children in it? Who knows where or how one would land? Better to stay home than have accidents with all those lovely children. Hope everyone takes it easy this week and has a good one, good or bad weather. Keep warm and healthy if possible and don't catch any of the bugs going around. The flu isn't any fun. Merry Christmas to all my readers and have a Happy New Year also.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Well, after reading the three Letters to the Editor in the last three weeks, on what is Sabbath, Sunday, or the Day of Worship, I'll bet it made a lot of people open up their Bibles to see who was right or who was wrong.

The Newry Community Church special service (Christmas) was cancelled out on account of the snow and slick roads. The church is now closed for the winter. Some services will be held at Sue and Owen Wight's on some Sundays depending on the weather. Have a good 1991 year everyone.

Bowling at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers was a guest and so was Olive's son Jim. Karlene was high on the triples, beating Betsy by two pins. Betsy was high on the singles with one string of 106. There was an exchange of gifts and cards. June Swan dropped

in with some goodies for everyone. Thank you, June. Bea Lowell was also there bowling.

The tickets being sold by the "Firebells" of the Newry Firemen's Auxiliary are going fast. There is an additional prize added to the \$300 bundle, it is now worth over \$400 to be announced at Sunday River Fire Station at the meeting of Jan. 10. Tickets are \$1 each sold by the auxiliary members.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Virginia Vincent from Montana visited Barbara and Rudi Honkala for several days.

The Les Smith family will have Christmas with his parents at Pumpkinville in Cornish.

The Hastings family will gather at the Hastings homestead for Christmas.

"Pete" Coolidge is home from Rumford Hospital.

Clayton Bartlett from Kennebunk will have Christmas at the Bartlett homestead.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Christmas spirit is compelling the people to do their last minute shopping in adverse conditions. Snow, rain, sleet, etc. has dotted our fields and roads making very slippery driving and many fender-benders. We were able to get in our Christmas party for Franklin Grange with a large gathering Monday night. Carl and Lettie Brooks, Bertha Benoit and Olive Davis were able to go this time.

Dec. 13 was a fairly good day so I made calls on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe, then I traveled to Pinhook and called on Herman Cole. I found him quite well.

Eather Davis and Lettie Brooks attended the Goodwill meeting Tuesday to assist in making up the boxes for the shut-ins. The boxes were delivered the same day.

The Woodstock Historical Society has established a museum intended to be representative of the town and this area. It reflects many of the good things Maine people enjoyed in the past.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Curator Larry Billings has donated some rare items to the museum which he is storing to use as exhibits in the future.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Dec. 17, with 33 present. This was a regular meeting and Christmas party. The program: Song, "Deck the Halls" by all; Russell Yates, a reading, "A Christmas Wish;" readings, "I like Christmas" by Cornie Tuttle, Myrtle Bisbee, Lucy Curtis, Loretta Hall, Olive Hisko and Peggy Blake; "A Husband's Dilemma" by Larry Risko; songs by Harry Boyer; Charlotte Cole played and sang some Christmas carols; exchange of gifts; and closing thought by Viva Whitman. Deputy Lewis Bisbee spoke and presented a 65 year certificate to Carl Brooks and a 55 year certificate to Robert Day. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be Jan. 21.



WHAT DID SANTA GIVE YOU?—Jessica Taylor, right, watches Alicia Hebert unwrap her presents at the West Bethel Children's Center's Christmas party last week.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Jan. 3 at the town conference room for a meeting and potluck dinner. Each one is to bring something for the dinner and their own place setting. Meeting is at 11 a.m. Frank Kimball, State Insurance Medical Supplies, Inc. will be speaker for the program.

Donna and Ted Downs are taking care of her grandchildren as her daughter has been called for Desert Shield. They wish to thank all who have been so kind to the children and helpful to them.

I had a letter from Roger Farnum from Victorian Villa telling me his wife Ethel is a bed patient and he is confined to his room most of the time. They would enjoy cards or letters from old friends or new ones. Please let us remember shut-ins, especially this time of the year. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Farnum, Victorian Villa Nursing Home, Canton, Me., 04221. They lived for many years in Milton.

The Woodstock Extension met on Wednesday at the home of Alice Hoyt with 16 and two guests present.

The program consisted of a video on driving safety and seat belts. Exchange of gifts and refreshments were enjoyed.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year to everyone.

Everyone is so happy for the family of Brent Swan that he has been freed.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins, Mary

Thurston, Anne Fox and Elizabeth

Sennett.

Gertrude Hutchins went with son Robert and family to Camden over the weekend to visit granddaughter Diana.

Louise Powell of Hale and Bernice Wing of Dixfield visited Alma Hewes. Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feener.

Everyone at the Manor enjoyed the Christmas carols sung by a group Wednesday night.

The Christmas lights at the Manor and across the street at Myshall's are beautiful, as usual.

Thought for today: Somehow, not only at Christmas, but all the long year through, the joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

Calvary Congregational Church: Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Jesus as Savior," Luke 1:30-33. Of his kingdom there shall be no end. His saving name, his wonderful character, his glorious prospect.

The choir sang: "He's Everything to Me."

Missionary moments: A letter read from Hospital Chaplaincy, a missionary outreach to the aged in nursing homes. Many are lonely and without family during the holidays. Our job is never finished where others are concerned.

Pastor Grover read a poem, "The Christ has come."

John Haste, Nairobi, Kenya, is missionary of the month.

A very special Christmas season to all as we celebrate our savior's birth and a Happy New Year from the church family.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party belatedly Tuesday evening at the Fire Station. It had to be postponed Sunday evening after a messy storm made traveling difficult and caused a several-hour power outage. Those present Tuesday were Denise and Cubby Swan; Margaret Ring; Raymond and Shirley Seames, Laura and Sarah; Lynn Cobb, Elise and Jimmy; Alan and Malinda Seames, Hana and Will; Barbara and Gilbert Dunham; Lorraine and John Mills; Charlotte Kimball; and a visit from Santa Claus, who gave out a bag of goodies to all the young and some of the young at heart.

The Greenwood Recreation Committee has announced recipients of prizes in their recent fund-raiser. The \$100 gift certificate from Perham's went to Lisa Thurlow of South Woodstock and the basket made by Louise Seames went to Barbara Dunham of Locke Mills.

John and Lorraine Mills were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Craig and Sandy Nash in Dixfield. John and Alta Ludlum had loaned their second car for the weekend and in the process of returning it Sunday evening the car slid across the road in East Bethel in front of an oncoming car. Thanks to the Lord and a very skillful driver of the other car, an accident was avoided but one close call like that is one too many, although its better than an accident.

Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service held its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at West Paris preceded by a training session on Communications by Zeba Weidner. Among those present were Warren and Mary Emery and granddaughter Deana; Donna Downs and granddaughter Patty Holland; Lorraine Mills; Lillian Herrick; Grace and Harry Archer; Ken and Christie Bacon; Vance Bacon; Bessie and Ken Giddings; Noreen and Loring Scout and a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Hutchinson; Rick Roy; Ralph Dunn; Jack Roberts; Joel Roberts; and Zeba Weidner. Refreshments and exchange of gifts followed the training session.

Lorraine and John Mills attended the adult Christmas party of Friends Assembly of God held at Craig and Sandy Nash's in Dixfield, Friday evening. Also present were Alta and John Ludlum; Rev. Rob and Denise Rainville; Maxine Brown; Linda White; Lori Driscoll; Herschel Nash; Dok and Roger Chopping; Alan Larsen; Deana Meiner; Tammy Chopping; Pat and Jennie Walter; Anne Majiris and friend Charlie; and two guests. Christmas carols were sung and refreshments enjoyed, besides playing "Pictionary" and "Communications."

The evening finished off with a gift exchange in the form of a Yankee swap. Now to answer the letter concerning the column in last week's paper. When



WE'VE GOT YOUR FRIENDS—West Bethel Children Center students were anxious to show Santa they had mock-ups of him and a friend of his. Some older folks at the Center's Christmas party thought Santa bore a slight resemblance to Sumner's Bob Grover.

my daughter was seven she once told me that the Bible says a soft answer turneth away wrath so I'll try to keep my answer to Mr. Davis soft. When my daughter was 17 and growing in wisdom she once observed, after she and Victor Hathaway of Bryant Pond fame, had struggled to get out a school newspaper, that people were very quick to complain but slow to help. At 27 she decided that, when someone said, "If you want a thing done well you must do it yourself," it was not only true, but she could improve on it by deleting the word "well." That said, let me be the first to admit that this newspaper column is not my first priority in life. I've done it as a service because no one else seemed to want to do it. Also I am not a reporter, I write a column mainly about the "doings" of people. But nowhere is it written in stone that this column belongs to me forever and ever, Amen. The Bible also says "without a vision people perish." That's true of things also and over the years the vision for this paper has changed and times have changed (we columnists no longer have access to a list of telephone numbers of people living in our areas for instance). I, however, have not changed in the same direction as the paper. If someone out there has a fresh vision for this column, has the time and energy to devote to it, and can take it where I cannot, I'll happily hand it over and content myself with writing the occasional Letter to the Editor, same as most everyone else.

Now about the fire: I was a charter member of the Greenwood Historical Society and so have more than a passing interest to see the past preserved and respected. It is sad to have old

buildings with their colorful histories destroyed. In this case I was not aware this building had historical significance, but if I had I still would have probably given it a mention, relying on presently active members to supply me with an account if they had deemed it important to put it in the paper. I do not attend the Historical Society meetings because I need to be in four places on Wednesdays. Since there is only one of me, I choose to attend our Bible study and prayer meeting on that night. However, as an active member in the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary, fire means to me: first, praying no one gets hurt, trapped, burned or dies. It means hot coffee, cold drinking water, donuts, sandwiches and occasionally bacon and eggs or stew. It means cold (or hot, depending on the season), tired, sooty men and machines, trying to save as much of the building and surrounding area as they can. It mostly means supplying needs—for our fireman and the fire victims.

Fires change lives. They destroy lifetime possessions, pictures, homes (homes differ from houses—Edgar Guest once said, "It takes a heap o' living to make a house a home"). It means helping people—always people—it means offering financial assistance, a shoulder to cry on, a listening ear. Mr. Davis apparently had a need I was not aware of and for that I am sorry. We all bring a different perspective to a situation; for the firemen it's putting all those hours of training to work, for the auxiliary it's practical help, for the victim it is

loss of one kind or another, for the newspaper reporter it's the story—and as I say, I'm not a reporter. Isn't there someone out there who is and would like to fill that gap? In the meantime keep the letters coming. Answering them is one way to fill the column and any contributions made to the column are always gratefully received. I think I mentioned a while back that until we had a car on the road again it would be difficult to get a column in every week. We should have another vehicle by next week, which I hope will help the frequency of the column, provided, of course, that you help by sending me your news or suggestions. Even I get bored reading my news all the time.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

In our part of the world December is the time when winter gets down to business. For sometime we have noticed hints and harbingers, such as plunging temperatures followed by Indian Summer then hard frosts. Along dirt roads they are solid as iron and as cold as death. Then again come tantalizing temperatures. But December put a stop to all this, muffling the earth under a snow fall. We experienced that recently.

Winter is a serious business here in Maine. It forces all of us to change our habits. We dress warmer, carry snow shovels, blankets, buckets of sand and booster cabs in the back of the car. It is more complicated for the animals. The storms confine the deer

to "yards" in a swamp or a forest and their survival hinges on the weather. At times they find it hard to travel to find food.

At our bird feeders there are woodpeckers, grosbeaks, nut hatches, and jays and of course our little black-cap, the chickadee. All congregate to see if they have been forgotten.

Now that the season has truly enveloped us, the snow reveals itself to some as a gift. I think the children are the first to delight in it. They plunge into it to roll, to make angel wings and snowmen of every size. We take a little longer to adjust. We wait for a clear day, strap on our snowshoes or skis then we find parts of the landscape, that during summer or fall was unpleasant but now is accessible. We follow old logging roads and notice who has been there before us. There may be doglike paw marks left by a red fox or the lacy trail of a mouse, exploring.

There's the song of a brook chuckling beneath the ice. We stop to listen. Inside we find time to do more reading and are content to be caught up in family festivity.

When the last of February arrives we may have an attack of cabin fever, which soon passes with the thought that spring is only a month away and there will come the dripping of water from the eaves and the return of the robin to a grass spot on the lawn. We think we can wait.

The Tuesday Club met with John and Dot Betts at their home on Dec. 11 for a chicken pie dinner. Their home was a dreamland inside and out with the Christmas decorations and lights. The men of the families also came and

we had a beautiful evening.

There have been a few ice fishermen and their children on the ice. On Dec. 15 there was still open water. I guess I'll wait awhile before I go out.

The families of John and Dot Betts were at their home for the family Christmas tree on Dec. 16.

David, Sally and Mary Holt and I had Sunday dinner with Leonas and Fay Holt.

On Dec. 12 Rev. Constance Wells of West Paris and Fay Holt had lunch with me. I have had several other visitors, Mary Perham, Mildred Bowman, David Holt, the Durgins, Aarne Jarvenpaa, Denise Adams and children, and Rena and Marie Curtis.

Ann Holt of Bethel was at her parents' home Monday evening. The T.T. Club met with Dorothy and John Betts on Wednesday for a delicious Christmas dinner. There were 10 of us and what a nice party it was.

Seasons best to all.

Upton

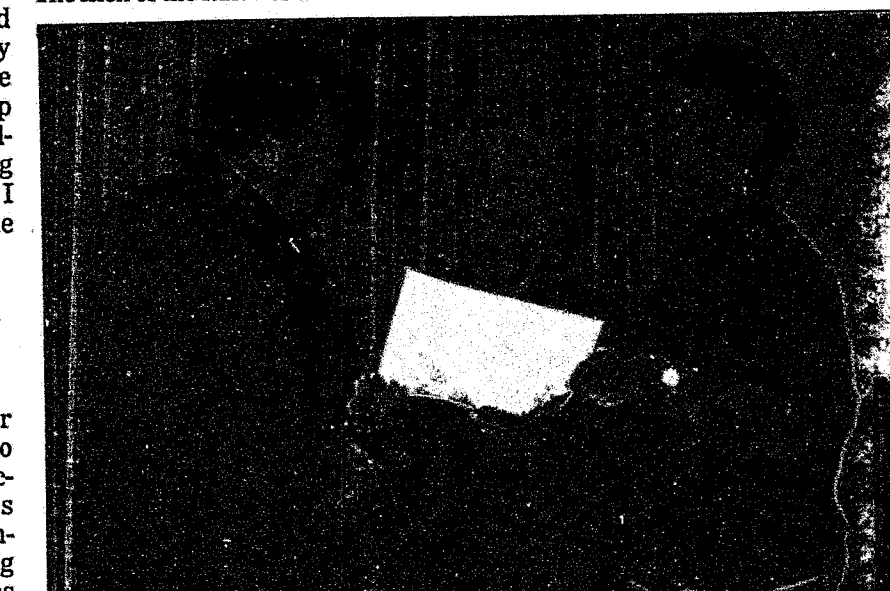
By ARLINE BERNIER

The roads through the notch were so icy the school bus had difficulty getting through last Tuesday. Even the sand truck had difficulty.

Monday, Roland, Arline and Violette Bernier went to Norway for check-ups and tests. We filled every nook and cranny of V's vehicle with bags full of groceries and other purchases.

Brian Kirk and Blaine Miller, foresters from Boise Cascade, stopped by to visit and inform us of upcoming cutting on nearby lots.

A Happy New Year to each of you.



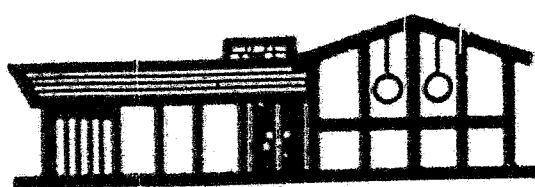
RECOGNITION FOR HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS—Rev. Gwyneth Bohr of Bethel was recently presented with a three-year volunteer certificate in recognition of her work with the Androscoggin Home Health Service. The presentation, made here by Jan Stowell, RN, AHHS coordinator of special services looks on, took place at a recent recognition ceremony for hospice volunteers and nursing staff, part of National Hospice Month Activities. Also receiving awards at the ceremony were: Dorothy Arsenault of Andover, Rev. Jean Bass of Bethel, Kenneth Bohr of Bethel, Marjorie Churchill of Andover, Linda Daye of Andover, Sandi Downs of Andover, Jackie Weise of Bethel and Pat Wymann of Andover.

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Beginning Word Processing (Using WordPerfect) 4 Tuesdays 4-6 PM Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb. 5	Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 4 Thursdays 6:30-8:30 PM Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31
Intermediate Word Processing (Using WordPerfect) 4 Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 PM Jan. 15, 22, 29, & Feb. 5	Micro Soft Works 4 Thursdays 4-6 PM Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31

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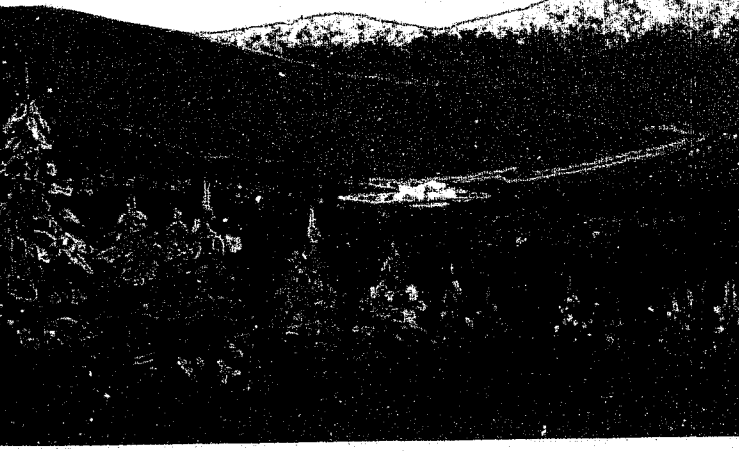
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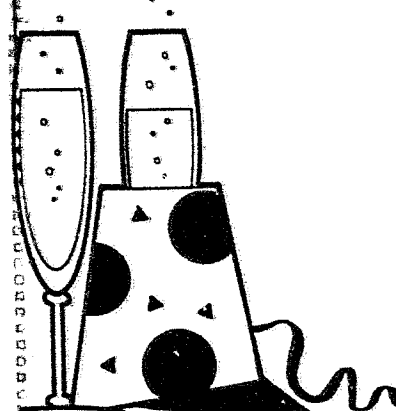
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A Toast to All Our Friends

Thanks for being so good to us this past year. May 1991 bring you health and happiness.

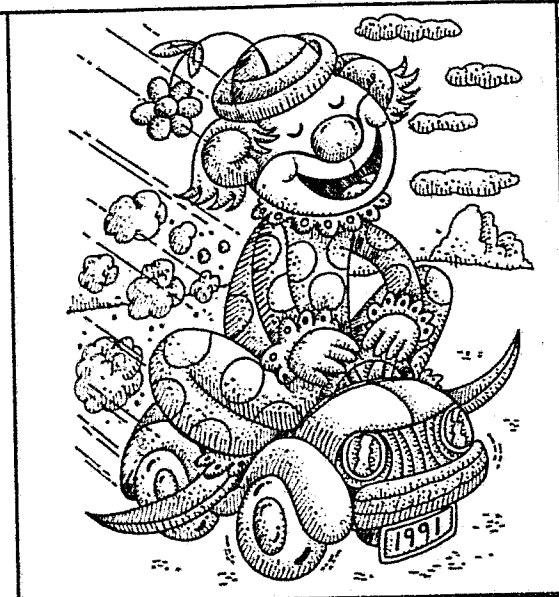
RED TOP TRUCK STOP
Bethel
RED TOP II
Locke Mills



The New Year Is About to Roll In

Have a winning celebration. We look forward to seeing you in '91!

Bryant Pond Auto Body
Felt Road
Bryant Pond, Maine



'91 IS ON THE WAY!

We'd like to thank everyone for making 1990 so wonderful and wish you all a fantastic '91!

Newton & Tebbets
West Bethel

Strike It Big In '91!

Best of luck to everyone. We appreciate your support.

Bailey's Outdoor Power Equipment
Rt. 26, Bethel



Thank you for a great year!

Sudbury Inn
Main St., Bethel

The Suds
Dave, Amelia, Beaux, Heather, Marie, Deb, Tricia, Jack T.

Celebrate '91!

Here's hoping the New Year sweeps you off your feet. Our thanks to you all!

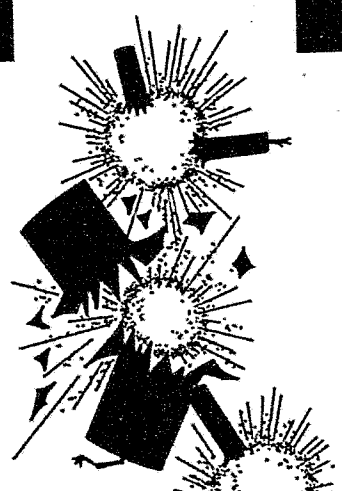
Bethel Inn & Country Club
Bethel, Maine



LET THE BAND PLAY!

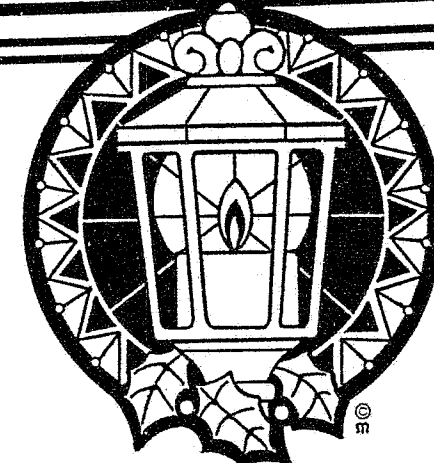
'91 is almost here...let's hear it for a Happy New Year!

Maine Line Products
Main St., Bethel



HAVE A BLAST OF A NEW YEAR

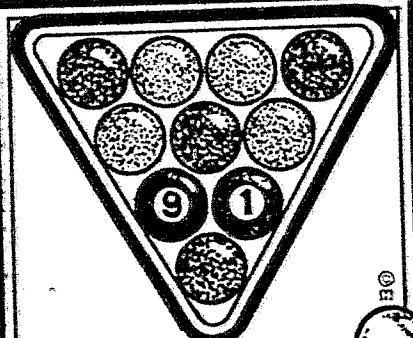
Western Maine Supply
Cross St., Bethel



May Yuletide Joy Brighten Your Heart & Home

Our thoughts, prayers, and appreciation are yours this holiday, and every day.

Pleasant River Motel & New Restaurant
Rt. 2 West Bethel



Chalk Up Another Year

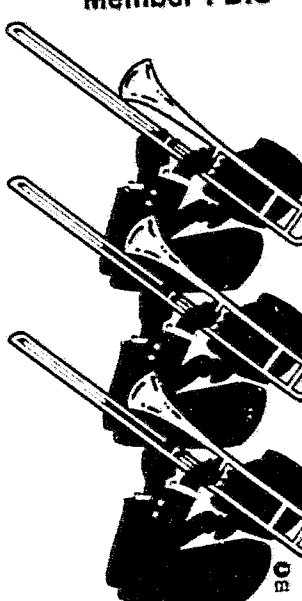
May 1991 bring you all the best breaks.

Bailey's Body Works
Vernon St., Bethel

KICK UP YOUR HEELS!

Celebrate the start of a fabulous '91. Thanks for your patronage.

Casco Northern Bank N.A.
Bethel, Maine
Member FDIC



Holiday Greetings

to the Best Neighbors in the World
We thank you all for the gift of your friendship and trust.

Rumford Community Hospital



The world is a symphony for all to enjoy. Hope you find happiness in the New Year.

PCD Business Service
Bethel, Maine



HAPPY NEW YEAR AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Happy New Year
To all our clients. May 1991 bring health & happiness to you all.
A.C. Financial Services



Heartfelt thanks on this joyous occasion. We look forward to your continued support.

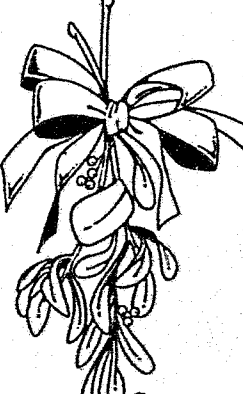
Brooks Bros., Inc.
Main Street, Bethel



CELEBRATE CELEBRATE CELEBRATE

Our wish for prosperity is yours.

Mothers
Main Street, Bethel



Season's Greetings

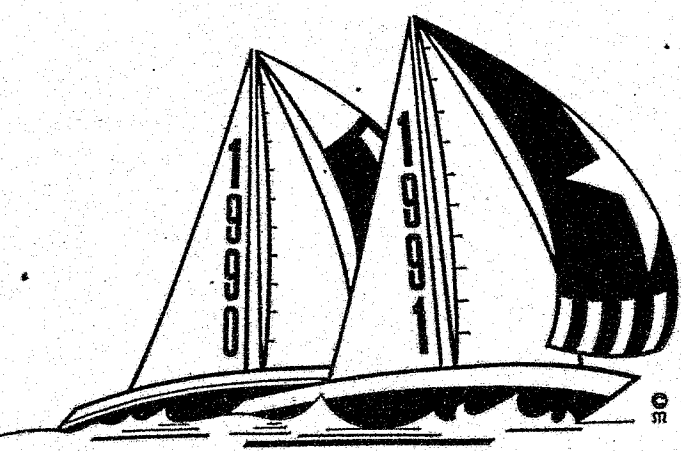
Thanks ever so much for your kind support.

Ralph Merrill
Plumbing & Septic
Tank Pumping
Bethel, Maine

A New Year Is Waiting In The Bay....

Hope yours is smooth sailing all the way!

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Have a '91 Bubbling With Joy!

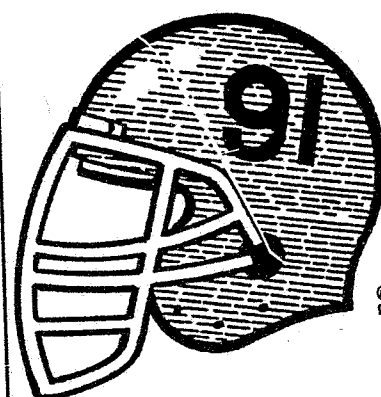
When it comes to our customers, you're the best. Thanks and good luck in the New Year!

Korhonen Farm
Flat Road,
West Bethel

Kick Off the New Year Right

The best way for us to do that is to send all of you our thanks and best wishes!

Mahoosuc Realty
wishes you good health and much happiness in '91.



SEASON'S GREETINGS!

It's our pleasure to know you and our privilege to serve you. Have a wonderful holiday!

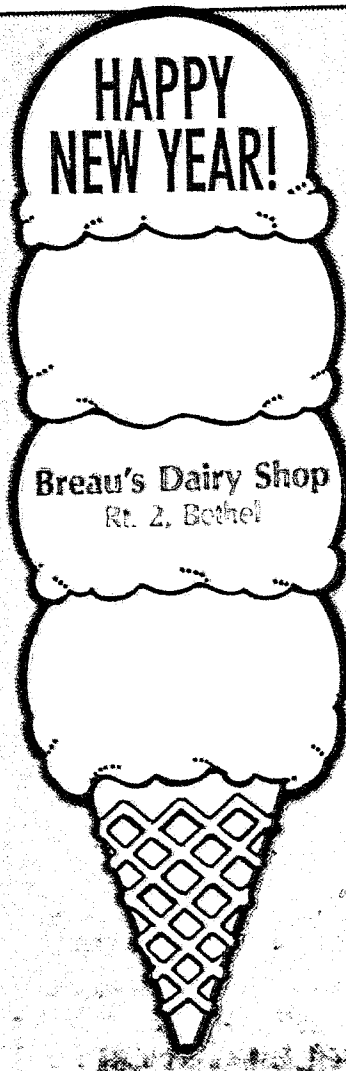
**Cisco &
Ponchos**

Mountain View Mall
Bethel



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

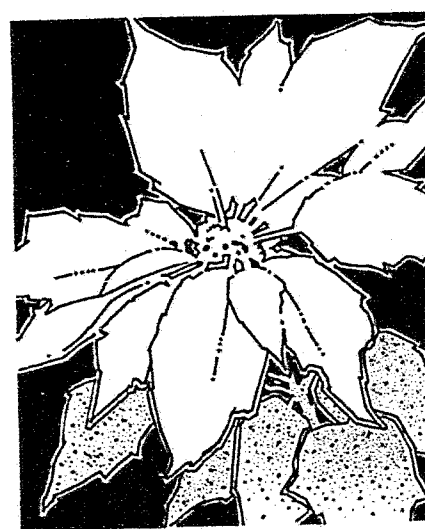
Breau's Dairy Shop
Rt. 2, Bethel



Out With The Old, In With The New!

As we make a clean sweep of 1990, we'd like to say thanks to everyone.

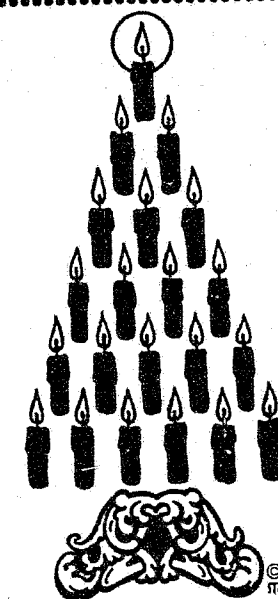
Bethel Auto Sales
Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We can't thank you enough for making 1990 a wonderful year. Have a great Christmas!

From all of at
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We Wish You a Very Happy '91

Thanks for your patronage. It's our pleasure to be of service.

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May your season be merry and bright.

R.A. Douglass Inc.
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Happy New Year

Thanks for helping us grow!

Dyer's Electronics
Mexico, Maine



Thanks, Friends!



Hoping your holiday's a real hoot!

Lowell's Saw Shop
Route 26, Bethel

May good fortune go with you

May opportunities be boundless and success assured. We hope your New Year is the best it can be!

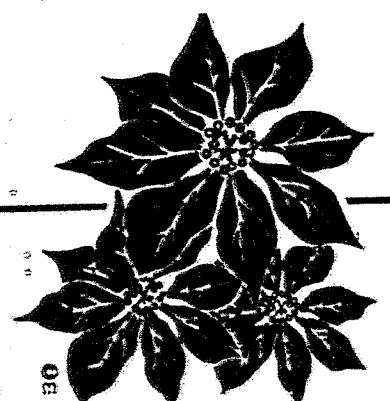
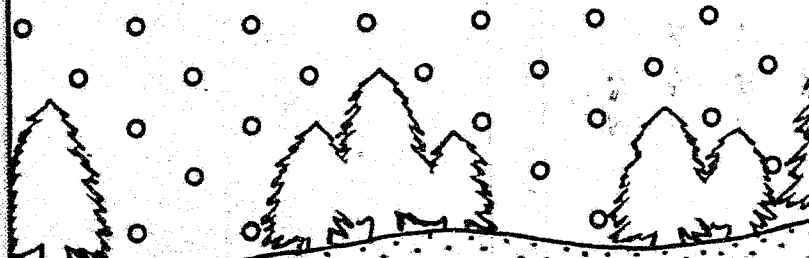
Thanks, friends, for your support.

Telstar Video Stores
Main Street & Rt. 2
Bethel

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May your family be blessed with peace, health and happiness.

Fashion Basket/Brass Buckle
Main Street, Bethel



The Best of the Season to You and Yours.

Here's hoping your holiday's a-bloom with joy and laughter. We greatly appreciate your trust in us.

Linda's Country Flair
West Bethel, Maine



HOORAY!

Bob's Corner Store
Locke Mills, ME
Cheer-filled wishes for a rousing good year!



Celebrate the Season

May your holiday be delightful in every way.

The Bethel Citizen

Enjoy!

Hoping the New Year serves you well. Thanks, friends.

Prim's Pharmacy
Main Street, Bethel



Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow

We'd like to thank you all and wish each of you a delightful holiday.

EAST WEST TRAVEL
Rumford, Maine



COOKIES ANYONE?—Judy Coolidge's Ethel Bisbee School second graders decorated a bounty of Christmas cookies last week. Pictured with cookies and decorating supplies are, sitting left to right, Naomi Young, Desiree Morgan and David Ojeda. Standing: Tia Edwards, Adam Smith, Jody Littlefield, and Brian Swan.

County United Way is accepting applications for member agencies

The United Way of Oxford County is now accepting applications for new member agencies.

Any non-profit agency with an IRS 501 (C) (3) status is welcome to apply. Deadline for acceptance will be Feb. 1, 1991. Current member agencies need not apply, nor will there be an on sight visit to the agency.

Any inquiries may be directed to the United Way office at 743-3833 or write, United Way of Oxford County, Inc., 15 Paris, St., Norway, Me., 04268.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Bethel United Methodist Women met Dec. 1 in the church dining room for a potluck dinner, hosted by the officers.

The business meeting opened with president Jane Gamble presiding. Eleven members and one guest were present. Muriel Fandi gave the opening prayer. Birthdays for the month are Musa Brown, Jane Young, Mary Paine, Verna Dyke, Sarah Stevens and Edna York.

Thank you read from Christian Children Fund in memory of Vi Chretien. Sick calls, 55. Christmas baskets discussed and to be packed and delivered by the holiday. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts enjoyed. Betty Perkins performed Santa's duties in her usual gracious manner.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3, 1991 in the church dining room at 1:30 p.m. Edna York in charge of the program, "Prayer and Self-Denial."



Fund started to aid burn victim Andy Frechette

The committee for "The Andy Frechette Fund" of Norway is asking all concerned friends and neighbors of the surrounding and local communities for donations to help Andy and his family.

Andy, who is 10 years old, was injured in a gasoline explosion approximately two weeks ago. He is currently being treated for burns over 70 percent of his body at the Shriners Burn Center in Boston. The recovery and rehabilitation process is projected to be a very difficult and extensive one.

Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending donations to the Andy Frechette Fund, P.O. Box 632, Norway, Me., 04268. Cards and letters may be sent to Andy Frechette, Shriners Burn Center, 51 Blossom St., Boston, Mass., 02114.

WESTERN MAINE MGMT. CLUB

Western Maine Management Club will meet at the Bull Ring Restaurant on Route 26 in Oxford, Monday, Jan. 7, 1991.

Social hour is from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30-7:30.

The guest speaker will be Roger Spugnardi, superintendent of SAD #43. The topic will be educational trends and needs for the future.

Reservations for the meeting can be made no later than noon Friday, Jan. 4, 1991, by calling Brenda Faulkingham at 364-4521, ext. 2220.

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Cross-country quilters meet

Cross Country Quilters met on Tuesday, Dec. 18, for their Christmas party at the Bethel Library at 9 a.m.

It was also a regular meeting and chaired by Virginia Keniston. The refreshment committee, Ruth Feeney, Sue Crane, Carole Crandall and Virginia Hutchins provided coffee and desserts accompanied by festive holiday accessories.

Seven members were present and three guests, Hope Tibbetts and daughter, Doreen T. Vail, and Catherine Calef from Dixfield. There were 11 Christmas fun squares contributed by members and one guest to participate in the drawing.

A show and tell was a delightful part of the meeting. Doreen and her family, who are visiting from Hawaii, spoke on the History of Hawaiian quilting and her mother, Hope, showed a square she is quilting with her daughter's instructions.

Carole Crandall showed a marbling designed fabric done with fabric oil dye. Her designed piece came from a quilting group in Waterville who are experimenting with the process to use for quilting.

Barbara Honkala showed a picture of a Montana Star Quilt postcard received from a friend. Sue Crane showed a new quilted project she has finished. Catherine Calef brought many quilted projects, all sizes, colors, and patterns to show.

Catherine Calef was the lucky recipient of the Christmas Fun Squares, receiving 11 to use toward a Christmas project.

Carole discussed the "Challenge" spring medley packets and will have them ready for the Jan. 8, meeting. During the month of January, meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays because of New Year's Day conflict. In February we will get back to the first and third Tuesdays.

Carole Crandall has distributed Cross Country Quilter's meeting calendars and Chairman Virginia Keniston has a member list, name, address and telephone number. Anyone wishing one of these may contact either of the people named.

The Jan. 8 meeting will be just before the Pine Tree Quilters Guild Jan. 12 meeting held at Togus. Members will discuss carpooling to attend. This meeting will be important to all members and it is hoped many will attend.

The meeting was enjoyed by all present, and regular members unable to attend were missed.

The secretary would be amiss if she did not mention the previous two meetings held on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. The first meeting had 11 members and four at the December meeting, because of a storm.

But the subject of these were work meetings to complete Maxine Brown's tied quilt. The beautiful Crazy Quilt bound in royal blue was delivered to her at her boarding home in Norway by her sister. She was most surprised and happy to have such a personal possession to display on her bed. She received, also, a musical Christmas card signed by all the quilters.

Happy holidays to all Cross Country Quilters.

1991 wild turkey hunting applications available

Permit applications for Maine's 1991 wild turkey season are now available from hunting and fishing license agents.

The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will issue up to 500 permits to participate in the May 8-28 open season, which is limited to most of York County.

The deadline for applying is Feb. 1. Applications fees are \$5 for Maine residents, \$10 for nonresidents.

If need be, a lottery drawing will be held in February to allocate the permits. Over the past three years, though, fewer than 500 hunters have

applied for permits, so all applicants have received one. Ten percent of the permits are reserved for nonresident hunters.

Maine's wild turkey population is the result of a successful reintroduction program initiated by the department in the 1970s. Well-established flocks in York County are now providing birds for additional stockings in other southern-coastal counties.

Turkey hunting by permit has been allowed since 1986 in the areas south of the Ossipee and Saco rivers in York County. The bag limit is one banded "tom" wild turkey per season. The highest kill recorded to date was in 1989 when hunters took 19 gobblers.

AT THE BETHEL INN THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

SERVED EVERYDAY
Breakfast 7:30-9:00 Lunch 12-3 pm Dinner 6-9 pm

Lighter Fare Available Until Closing

New Year's Eve

Dinner is served 6-10 pm

Reservations Suggested

Celebration Party - 9 pm to 2 am

*Dancing with Bob Carabia's

*"MAINE STREET" 10 pm

*Champagne at midnight

*Tastefully tacky party favors

Party Tickets \$15, reservations please.

New Year's Day

Country Breakfast Buffet

served 7:30 - 11:00 am

"perfect for hungry, late risers"

Piano Bar Entertainment

Jim Stoner 'holds court' in The Mill Brook Tavern nightly at 9:30.

On The Village Common
Bethel, Maine

A Bountiful Sunday Brunch

December 30, 1990

11 am - 2 pm

* Unlimited portions from our

renowned buffet line

* Omelets prepared to order by Chef

Wheeler

* Served appetizers

* Jim Stoner on the Steinway playing

show tunes & oldtime favorites

All for \$9.95

Children \$4.95

Sleigh Rides by 'Buckeye'

Daily 4-8 pm, \$6 20 minutes

ride on the golf course

At The Bethel Inn Ski Shop

Reservations Please

The Bethel Inn
Country Club
207-824-2175 • 800-367-8884

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

your
neighbor

Friday, Dec. 28: Fine Tree Legal Assistance, South Paris Library, 10 a.m.-noon. Rumford Library, 24 p.m. 784-1558

Monday, Dec. 31: Molloykett Mixers, New Year's Eve Square Dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Athanasius-St. John Church Hall, Rumford. Tickets will be available at the door. Watch night service, Bethel Alliance Church.

Sunday, Jan. 6: Day of Prayer for Peace in the Middle East, sponsored by the Maine Council of Churches.

Churches

Monday, Jan. 7: Western Maine Management Club will meet at the Bull Ring Restaurant, Route 26 in Oxford. Social hour is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30 to 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Crisis in the Gulf: A Study Circle on America's Choices will be held at Telstar High School from 7-9, sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. To register call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service. Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 30: Stephens Memorial Hospital and the American Red Cross will offer an updated Standard First Aid course. Class will be held from 9:00 - 9:00 p.m. For more information or to register please call 743-5933, Ext. 471.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841

Bethel Library hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

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First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays of January only. Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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at the
Four Seasons Inn
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At The Suds...

12/26 & 27 Blue Willow
12/28 & 29 The Underachievers
12/30 & 31 Mr. Mojo's Big Night
O' Blues

Call early for New Years Eve Reservations!

THE SUDS

Dancing til 2 P.M.
Champagne Toast
Traditional Silly hats &
Party Favors
Pizza Buffet
Tickets only \$10.00!!!
Seating limited! Call Now!

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X-tra Large
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Top of Trap Corner Hill
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Now Serving Beer - Sandwiches - Coffee
Open 7 days - 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Till 11:00 P.M. on Weekends
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Serving Breakfast 7 am - 11 am
Dinner 4:30 pm - 9:30 Weekdays
4:30 pm - 10:00 pm Weekends
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at
LAKE HOUSE

Make your reservations early for
New Years Eve
Serving Dinner Nightly from 5:30 pm
(Closed New Years Day)

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Mothers and taste
The Difference**

This week we are offering these Specials
Lunch Specials Week Dec. 27 - Jan. 1
THURS: Open-faced Sirloin Steak Sandwich \$5.95
FRI: Maine Crabcakes, Tartar Sauce \$5.50
SAT: Lamb Stir-fry, Herb Rice Pilaf \$5.25
SUN: Ham Cheddar & Mushroom Frittata \$4.50
MON: Breast of Chicken Parmigiana, w/pasta .. \$4.95
TUES: Mothers Homemade Beef Stew \$4.50

On Sundays beginning Jan. 6th 1991, Mothers
will serve its dinner from 11:30 to closing.

Lunch Dinner
Hours 11:30-2:30 5:00-9:00
Closed Wednesday

UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

MOTHERS
824-2569

The Savages'
BOILER ROOM Restaurant
on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

Weekend Specials -
Veal Cordon
Real Veal stuffed w/cheese & ham topped w/a cheese sauce
or
Fresh Maine Fried Clams in Crumbs
Your Choice... \$10.95
Includes your choice of potato, vegetable, or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday Evenings
Salmon Pie topped w/a Cream sauce \$6.95
Includes salad bar

Join the Polar Bear Club
FIRST JUMP IN!
Saturday, December 29, 6:30 pm
stop or call for free details / membership
includes:
Hat • T-Shirt
\$5.00 donation to SAD #44 DARE Program
Meal discounts • Bar discounts
You don't have to jump in to become a member!

Lots of fun!
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm;
Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm;
Sun 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon & Tues

Call for reservations 665-2500
Make your reservations for Christmas parties now

**Come Celebrate at
Mothers**

New Years Eve
Special Menu Served
From 5:00 - 11:00

See old friends, meet new friends while dining in one
of Maine's finest restaurants. —Maine Times

Reservations for parties of 6 or more required.
Open all day during Vacation week.
UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

MOTHERS
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THE BACKSTAGE

SUMMER STREET • BETHEL
824-3003

Join Us at **The Backstage**
for a gala
New Years Eve Dinner & Party
Evening includes:

Complete dinner:
New England Corn Chowder
Tossed Garden Salad
Choice Of:
Sizzling Sirloin Steak
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Rolls & Butter
Coffee & Tea
Dessert
Champagne Cocktail
for the first moment of 1991.
Party hats & favors
dancing to the sounds of
North Atlantic
til 2 a.m.
Dinner Served from 6 pm
to 8:30 pm \$25 per person
Please call soon
for reservations
824-3003 after 4 pm

THE ONLY PLACE

RESTAURANT

**"Is Looking Good; We're Ready
To Start Cooking Again!"**
DEC. 26TH At 3 P.M.
**"Can't Wait To See Our Old Friends, and
To Make Some New Ones."**

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Rt. 2

**An Evening
to
Remember.**

**New Years Eve at
The Four Seasons...**
6 PM SEATING • \$50 Couple
includes: soup, salad, Guava Sorbet
Choice of 3 entrees:
• Goose • Prime Rib
• Sauteed, fresh Norwegian Salmon
Dessert:
Chocolate Oblivion Truffle
Torte with Raspberry Sauce
Glass of Champagne • Zest Plate
& Coffee

**9 PM SEATING
\$75 COUPLE**
includes the
above menu
plus a bottle
of champagne
from the wine
producers of
Dom Perignon
and entertainment
til 12:30 p.m.

All prices include tax and tip.

CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS
824-3726

Restaurant Francais
at the
Four Seasons Inn
63 NORTH MAIN STREET • BETHEL, ME

THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 27, 1990

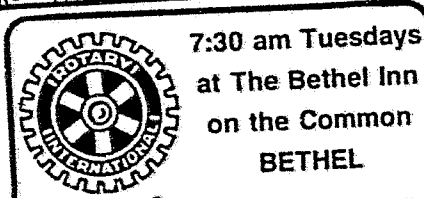
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "You Can't Take It With You"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000	Adventure	Diving	Homeland	Scarecrow-King		
(5) Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Western Union"			700 Club		News	Tonight		
(6) Special People/Families	Cosby	Dil. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	News	Nightline			
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ice Capades			Neighborhood	L. Hampton	Fields			
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer		Mainewitch	Maine	Mystery!		Ullman	Molly Dodd			
(9) E.N.G.		L.A. Law	Movie: "Memories of Murder"			Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage		
(10) VideoPM Cont'd		Mus. Shop	On Stage				News	America		
(11) Challenger	Cur. Affair	Movie: "Aliens"			Basketball	Aqueduct	Sports	Michaud		
(12) College Basketball		College Basketball: Palm Beach Cl. Semi			Evening News	Moneyline	Sports			
(13) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Movie: "Wild Zone"				
(14) Made	Movie: "White Line Fever"	Movie: "Sister, Sister"			Innerview	Ski Mag.	Have Skis	HS Hockey		
(15) High School Hockey		HS Hockey: Providence Invitational								
(16) SportsCtr.	NFL Great	College Football: Liberty Bowl - Air Force vs. Ohio State				Movie: "Patton"				
(17) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "From Here to Eternity"			Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Art	Focus
(18) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus							
(19) In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(20) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice			
(21) Survival	Gallant Br.	World	Seas	Movie: "The New Land"						
(22) Movie: "Starman"				Movie: "Batman"						
(23) Movie: "Mary Poppins" Cont'd		Movie: "Tom Thumb"				Movie: "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"				
(24) Comedy	Boss?	Funny Thing Happened on Way to Forum				News		Night Court	Ghost	
(25) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "The Brink's Job"								

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 28, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	Sportsbeat	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Winnipeg Jets					M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things	Carriers	Firepower	World Monitor		Monkeys	Wildlife		
(5) Big Jake	Mansion	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	700 Club			News	Tonight		
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap			In the Heat of the Night					
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline	
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Walt St.				Ullman	Molly Dodd		
(9) E.N.G.		L.A. Law	Movie: "My Two Loves"				Crook	Texas	On Stage	
(10) VideoPM Cont'd		Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now			Detectives	News	America	
(11) Year in Review		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks					Horse	Aqueduct	Sports	
(12) College Basketball		College Basketball: Palm Beach- Champ.					Evening News	Moneyline	Sports	
(13) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live							
(14) "Nickelodeon" Cont'd		Movie: "Puppet Master"				Movie: "Witchtrap"				
(15) College Hockey		College Hockey: Maine vs. Michigan State								
(16) SportsCtr.		College Football: All American Bowl - North Carolina State vs. Southern Mississippi								
(17) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks				Movie: "The African Queen"				
(18) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus				Entrepr.	AutoTrends	Focus	
(19) In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(20) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice			
(21) Survival	Gallant Br.	Movie: "Hammett"								
(22) Nat'l Christmas		Movie: "Pink Cadillac"								
(23) Movie: "Freeze Frame"						Movie: "The Man Without a Country"				
(24) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch							
(25) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Pirates"								

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 29, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Dragnet	Adam-12	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars						Movie: "The Border"	
(4) America Coast to Coast	Challenge						Wings	Tonight		
(5) Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Bonanza: The Last Episodes					Scott Ross	Mansion	VideoSync	
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Amen	Fanelli Bys	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dear John	News	Sat. Night	
(7) Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders	Movie: "Uncommon Valor"						Big Break	
(8) Maine	Jazz	Movie: "My Life as a Dog"					Doctor Who		Please	
(9) "Blue de Ville" Cont'd		Movie: "Intro Thin Air"								
(10) Ctry. Beat	Country Music	Grand Opry	B. Mandrell				Mus. Shop	Texas	Church St.	Grand Opry
(11) Star Search		Take Kids	Lenny	Movie: "Wildcats"						
(12) Rinkside	Golf	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Calgary Flames								
(13) Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Man of Yr.	Future						
(14) "The Naked Gun"		Movie: "Rain Man"								
(15) Hockey		College Hockey: Great Lakes Invitational Championship								
(16) SportsCtr.		College Football: Holiday Bowl - Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M								
(17) Championship Wrestling		NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at Atlanta Hawks								
(18) Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek								
(19) In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock	
(20) Counterstrike		Movie: "Shock Waves"								
(21) All Creatures		Movie: "A Farewell to Arms"								
(22) "A Perfect Match"		Movie: "Ghostbusters II"								
(23) Movie: "Hansel and Gretel"		Small One	Movie: "Knights of the Round Table"							
(24) Newsweek	Comedy	Movie: "The Neon Ceiling"								
(25) "Hansel" In	Fortune	Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon								



1991 calendars are here!
Friends, please stop by the office to pick up your free wall calendar.
Happy Holidays!
Kendall Insurance, Inc.
47 Church St., Bethel
824-2178

COUNTRY AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1990
6:30 P.M. - PREVIEW 4:00 P.M.
ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, CLOCKS, GLASS, CHINA AND MORE...
ENJOY A FUN EVENING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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New Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days

New Releases:
• Daddies Dyin' Who's Got The Will
• The Murders in the Rue Morgue • Texas Guns • El Diablo
• Into the Snow Zone • Ernest Goes to Jail • Last Exit to Brooklyn
Arriving Thursday: Almost, Ghost Dad, Short Time
Don't forget our 2 for 1 special on Tues. & Wed.

GOODWIN'S INC.

Insurance
Since 1865
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Auto • Home • Business
31 Paris Street • Norway, Maine

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 30, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Movie: "Annie Hall"					Sportsbeat		Jesse Jackson		Manager	Christian
(4) Best of the BBC			Nature of Things	Robbery	Flies		Fish People		Wings	
(5) Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Bordertown	Zola Levitt	In Touch		Ban Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
(6) Hull High		NBC News Sp.						News	Sports	
(7) Life Goes On		Videos	Movie: "Innerspace"						Reunion	
(8) Austin City Limits		Nature			Masterpiece Theatre				Mystery!	
(9) Pharmacy	Int'l Med.	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Physicians' Jnl		Prescribing	Information	
(10) American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmasters Classic			Speed	Truckin'	
(11) 60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Vestige of Honor"			Sports	Speedway	
(12) Trails	Golf	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Edmonton Oilers						Business	Sports	
(13) Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews			Week in Review		Evening News		Movie: "Road House"	
(14) Movie: "Chances Are"					Movie: "Black Rain"					
(15) Golf	PGA Golf	Rugby: Australian League Grand Final					Senior League Baseball		SportsCenter	
(16) NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers						Earth	Beauty	
(17) Movie: "Stagecoach"					National Geographic Explorer					
(18) Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek								
(19) In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.			Best/SNL	2Night	On the TV
(20) Movie: "Matters of the Heart"								Equalizer		Hitchcock
(21) Int'l Emmys	City Videos							Revue		Miami Vice
(22) Movie: "Loverboy"										
(23) Movie: "Cheerful"										
(24) Movie: "New York, New York"										
(25) "Mexicana" Cont'd										

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Three Stooges New Year's Eve Marathon							TDC-TV	
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	TDC-TV							Scarecrow-King	
(5) Scarecrow-King		Beauty and the Beast							News	Tonight
(6) Cosby	Night Court	King Orange Parade							News	New Year's
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints							McLaughlin	1 on 1
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center							Tracey Ullman Show	
(9) E.N.G.		L.A. Law								
(10) VideoPM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage							
(11) Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Major Dad							
(12) Ed Randall	Golf	Sportswriters on TV								
(13) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live							
(14) Night Train-Katmandu		Movie: "Millennium"								
(15) High School Football: MIAA Div. I Champ.										
(16) SportsCtr.		Match-up	America's Wilderness							
(17) College Football: Copper Bowl										
(18) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus							
(19) Top 25 Reun Countdown Cont'd										
(20) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote								
(21) Survival	WW I	Race for Space								
(22) "The Toy"	Babar	Movie: "Weekend at Bernie's"								
(23) Shiny Year		Movie: "Beckknobs and Broomsticks"								
(24) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch							
(25) Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "The River"								

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 1, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"							M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Vietnam	Tomorrow	Invention					Wings	
(5) Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Love Me Tender"							Scarecrow-King	
(6) College Football		College Football: Orange Bowl - Colorado vs. Notre Dame							News	Tonight
(7) College Football: Rose Bowl		College Football: Sugar Bowl - Tennessee vs. Virginia								
(8) MacNeil/Lehrer		From Vienna: New Year's 1991								
(9) Tracey Ullman		Six Ladies Laughing								
(10) VideoPM Cont'd		Funny Business V								
(11) Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911								
(12) Coaches	Outdoors America									
(13) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live							
(14) Movie: "Rocky" Cont'd										
(15) High School Soccer		HS Soccer: MIAA Div. I St. Champ.								
(16) SportsCtr.		Cheerleading	Cheerleading: College							
(17) Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Your Cheatin' Heart"								
(18) Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus							
(19) In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(20) MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote								
(21) Survival	WW I	Movie: "Auntie Mame"								
(22) Movie: "Grease" Cont'd										
(23) "National Velvet"		Movie: "The Black Stallion"								
(24) Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall	Switch							
(25) Rear Wnd.		Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much"								

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 2, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"							M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Wheels	Sport	Wings					Tomorrow	Invention
(5) Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Gisha Boy"							Scarecrow-King	
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries							News	Tonight
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains						News	Nightline

Rotary Club notes

There were 86 senior citizens who enjoyed a delicious luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the American Legion Hall, Vernon Street.

Chairwoman Melinda Remington did a fantastic job coordinating the meal and setup, and Romeo Baker made an entertaining lunch.

More than 60 gifts donated by Rotarians were distributed to the seniors. Special music was provided by the Crescent Park Chorus, led by music teacher Linda Stowell. Brendon

Bass, pastor of the West Parish Congregational Church, gave the blessing as well as leading a few songs with guitar accompaniment.

Special thanks goes to Ray Peterson of the Restaurant Francais for donating the delicious scalloped potatoes, the Red Top for the cole slaw and Melinda and her entire crew for providing a tremendous meal.

Rotarians meet for their annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

After a motion and a second the officers were elected for the coming year (to take office in June). They are

president, David Murphy; president elect, Jeff Parsons; second vice president, Jim Sysko; secretary, Bruce Powell; treasurer, John Head; and sergeant-at-arms, Dewaine Craig. Directors are Nancy Harrison, Dan Hart, Dick Fain and Dennis Doyon.

David Murphy reported that the Christmas for Children campaign donations are coming in well and we will exceed the goal for the year. Thanks to the generosity of area folks and organizations.

Ted Davis reported that the Rotary Christmas baskets will be distributed by the SAD #44 bus drivers on Friday, Dec. 21, containing a complete holiday meal.

It was announced that Rotarians will be setting up and taking down the set for The Living Nativity on the Common.

It has been a great year for the Bethel Rotary Club.

Marines set up hotline for Desert Shield families

U.S. Marine Corp officials have established a toll-free information hotline for families of Marines participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Family members in the northern New England area can receive information on financial matters, Veterans' Administration benefits, military pay, CHAMPUS medical care and many other topics by calling 1-800-336-4663. The call is free and all calls remain confidential.

SGT. SCHOTTER GRADUATES

Tech. Sgt. David A. Schotter has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training.

He is a graphics technician at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Schotter is the son of Albert H. and Rella D. Schotter of Milltown, Ind.

His wife, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Deborah J. Schotter, is the daughter of Earl and Josephine Meisner of Bethel.

AIRMAN SWAN AT NEW POST

Air Force Airman Todd E. Swan, an apprentice services specialist, has arrived for duty at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He is the son of Harry Z. and Margery R. Swan of Locke Mills.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

PINE TREE LEGAL ASSISTANCE

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris, on Friday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon at Paris Public Library, 3 Main St., South Paris.

An attorney will also be in Rumford, at the Rumford Public Library from 2-4 p.m. the same day. Meetings at both locations will be by appointment only. To make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1588.



THINKING OF OTHERS—Eighth-graders in the Telstar Middle School guidance class last week delivered 437 cans of food to the Hope Haven in Auburn. The pupils planned the project themselves and went over their goal of 400 cans by having a homeroom competition—in which Mr. Lunney's class beat Ms. Fox's class by 31 cans. Shown here are, from left, Matt Conkright, Sean Kangas, Augusta Yates and Amy Patten (front). Not shown: Joey McLain, Nick Chapman and Fred Curtis.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSING AUCTION 91-12 RESIDENCE AND 17.7 ACRES OF POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT LAND BRIDGE STREET, BETHEL, MAINE SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1991 AT 9:30 AM



Property consists of approximately 17.7 acres of potential development land located in Bethel, Maine, the four seasons recreational area of Sunday River ski resort. The site is improved with a single family home designed with 3 bedrooms, full bath, dining area, living room, and kitchen. Other amenities include a screened-in porch, breezeway, and one car garage. The property is reportedly assessed at \$344,300 at 100 valuation. Reference Town of Bethel Maps 24 & 25, Lots 4, 7-1, & 248.

Open House Date: Saturday, December 29, 1990 from 11 am - 12 noon. Terms: A \$20,000.00 deposit in CASH or U.S. CERTIFIED FUNDS made payable to Keenan Auction Company (deposited with the Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with the balance due and payable in 24 days upon presentation of Deed. For an illustrated brochure or information on our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information, please contact Auctioneer's office at (207) 265-2011 and ask for auction 91-12.

SALE CONDUCTED BY: Keenan Auction Company
ME Real Estate Lic. #2275
N.H. Auctioneer's Lic. #4789
MA Auctioneer's Lic. #2270
ME Auctioneer's Lic. #744
Main Office: MAIN ST., P.O. BOX 288 KINGFIELD, ME 04947 Tel: (207) 265-2311

SNOW VILLAGE ESTATES

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Charming 3-year-old Dome House on 1 1/2 acres \$69,000

Sweet Violets Realty
Bryant Pond, Maine
Tel. 665-2535



Just Listed
in excellent location
Three bedroom cape, BBHW heat, fireplace, woodstove, kitchen, living room and 1 1/2 baths. 3.5+ acres. Plus ERA Buyer Protection Plan. Bethel

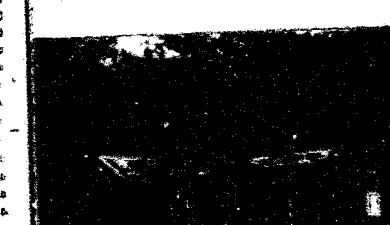
Call for more details.
3701 \$107,000

Experience A Maine Winter

In this studio condo near one of Maine's finest ski slopes. Completely furnished.
Parking & Restaurant on premises.

3676 \$58,000

ERA® LEAVITT
26 Franklin St., Rumford
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#464 - Rt. 26 Newry, Me. Cozy Ranch
with 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, living, & dining area. Lovely stone fire place & stone breezeway walls. Hardwood floors, real private lot with small pond, 1 1/2 acre lot. 10-15 minutes from ski area. \$89,500



#447 - UPTON ROAD, ANDOVER
Very private log home on 25 acres - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, one bath - enclosed porch and 8' x 40' deck. Hardwood floors. FHA/oil furnace. Full basement and private water and septic. 25+ acres. \$120,000

Lamp Post ENTERPRISE
102 Congress Street
Rumford, Maine 04276
Louise M. Home, Broker
Doris L. Swett, Broker
207-369-9574

Classifieds
Call 824-2444



52 Acre farm on Sunday River Rd. Bordered by Sunday River. Cape, 3 car attached garage, barn 6 acres, paddock. \$285,000.



Country Cape on 5+ acres with views, association road and protective covenants. Built with attention to detail and immaculately maintained. Call for showing. \$134,000.



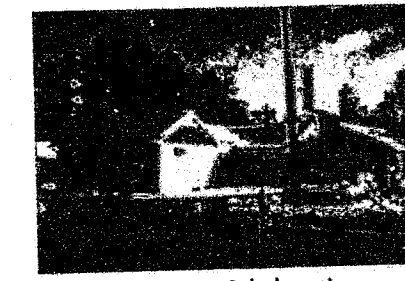
1840's Farmhouse with large attached barn and separate 2 bedroom cottage. Rt. 2 frontage - commercial potential. 10+ acres with 2 small orchards. \$185,000.



Farmhouse on 1.2 acres on West Knoll Rd. in Locke Mills. Quiet, residential area. \$75,000.



Contemporary home on private 2 acre lot. Protective Covenants. Owner will build garage for free if buyer provides material and slab. \$145,000.



Prime commercial location on Rt.2. Meticulously maintained home with retail space. \$159,900.



One bedroom units with indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna and restaurant in building. Ski on & off the slopes. From \$37,000.



Bordered by Sunday River just minutes from the slopes. Efficient home with 3 bedrooms. Price includes 2 season passes at Sunday River. \$72,000.



Two bedroom townhouse units adjacent to Bethel Inn golf course. Health center with outdoor heated pool. Cross country ski out your door. From \$138,500.



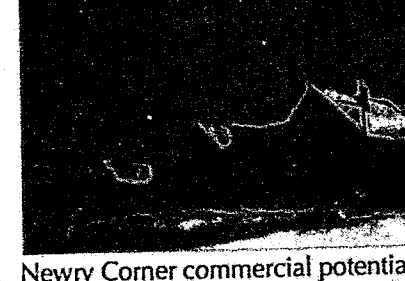
Cozy 3 bedroom Chalet in Gilead. Private setting adjacent to Wild River. Minutes from Evans Notch State Park and the New Hampshire state line. \$119,900.



Immaculate home on 2.2 private acres just off Paradise Road, Bethel. Views from the oversized deck. Easy living with room to spare. \$165,000.



"Starter home" adjacent to Mt. Abram slopes. Room for expansion. Asking \$75,000.



Newly Corner commercial potential on 1.5 acres with 600' frontage on Rt. 2. Renovation necessary. \$84,000.



Victorian town home in "The Park" Bethel. Quiet area with easy access to town, the mountains or cross country trails. \$107,000.



Large contemporary on acre lot in Sunday River Village. Walk or trolley to the slopes. Great for year round living. \$237,500.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from all of us

MAHOOSUC REALTY, INC.

Main Street
Bethel, ME
824-2771

Wendy Penley
Sandy Dennis
Chick Fitzmorris
Sandra Gunther
Nancy Fogg

Classifieds



PARIS HILL - Lovely 9-bedroom, 5 1/2 bath home on 3 1/2 acres near the country club. Among the amenities here are 5 fireplaces, a wine cellar, a fieldstone wishing well in the English courtyard & a pine paneled stable. \$199,000



LOVINGLY RESTORED - and updated, this 13-room, 5 1/2 bath home has been tastefully decorated throughout. There's 5-zone hot water baseboard heat, 200 amp electric & a lovely inground pool in the backyard with a view of the White Mtns and Moose Pond. Currently used as a bed & breakfast. \$210,000

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35 Main St., Rt. 26, P.O. Box 47, Norway, ME 04268
(207) 743-2338

Maine Street Realty



#124 - On mountain location without costly association fees. 3 bedroom Viking Village Chalet. Cozy beamed family room with woodstove hearth, worth coming home to. \$133,000.



#319 - Views of Twitchell Pond and mountains from surrounding porch of this 3 bedroom year round home and barn. Set on 6.5 acres with potential for vacation or primary residence. \$74,000.

#128 - 5 room house with extras located on access road to Sunday River Resort. Reduced to \$125,000

P.O. Box 910
Main St., Bethel

824-2114

For seasonal or long term rentals - Contact Louise

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE AUCTION 91-13
LAKEFRONT CONDOMINIUM
RE: LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDOMINIUM
WOODSTOCK, MAINE (BRYANT POND)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1991 AT 11 AM

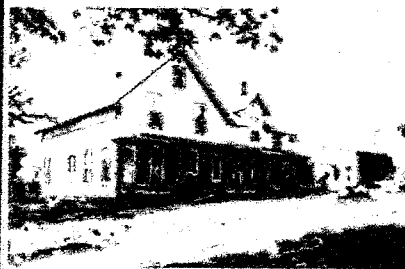


This 767 s.f. one bedroom unit is one of 13 lakefront condominiums located in a remodeled 3 1/2 story wood and brick building. This property is located on picturesque Lake Christopher also known as Bryant Pond. The unit is assessed at \$88,940 at 90% valuation. Auction to be conducted on premise. Reference Town of Woodstock Map 16, Lot 46-1H.

Open House Date: Saturday, December 29, 1990 from 1 pm - 2 pm.
TERMS: A \$10,000 deposit in CASH or CERTIFIED U.S. FUNDS made payable to the Keenan Auction Company (deposited with the Auctioneer as a qualification to bid) with balance due and payable in 24 days upon presentation of Deed. For an illustrated brochure or information on our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information, please contact Auctioneer's office at (207) 265-2011 and ask for auction 91-13.

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Keenan Auction Company

ME Real Estate Lic. #2175
ME Auctioneer's Lic. #225
N.H. Auctioneer's Lic. #226
MA Auctioneer's Lic. #2270
Main Office: MAIN ST., P.O. BOX 288 KINGFIELD, ME 04947 Tel. (207) 265-2011



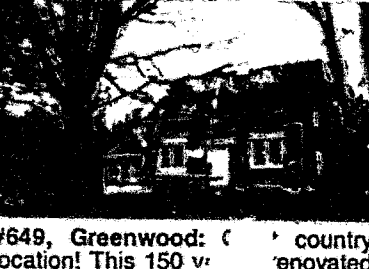
#765, Bryant Pond: Mid 1800 Greek revival cape on 30+ acres along road frontage. Tastefully renovated ten-room home with attached workshop & large barn. Updated furnace & hot water tank. Would make ideal bed & breakfast. Call today for appt. Price Reduced.....\$149,000



#784, Bethel: Thirty-three beautiful acres surround this 1800 sq. ft. tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, liv. room and family room. Attached 2-car garage, plus 26' x 40' workshop. 2,000 ft. of riverfront. Well maintained 20' x 40' swimming pool. Many extras. \$225,000



#766, Bryant Pond: Completely renovated antique cape w/2 full baths. New windows, wiring, insulation, and much more. Enclosed porch. Shown by appointment only. Price Reduced.....\$125,000 With 2 1/2 acres, only.....\$95,000



#649, Greenwood: country location! This 150+ renovated Cape has new kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops & floor, plus built-in appliances including stove with gas grill. This three-bedroom home also has dining room, living room unfinished family room, and unique oak antique bathroom. Combination oil/wood/coal furnace (hot air), large 36' x 50' barn, and nice 4+ acre lot. Call for appt. today. Price Reduced.....\$99,500



#798 WATERFORD - 4 Seasons area - 2 year old Cedar log home on 4 acres located in a quiet year round residential area with right of way to McVain Pond. Close to ski areas, good cross country skiing trails, snowmobiling, hiking. Call today for more details on this wonderful home. Priced at.....\$118,000

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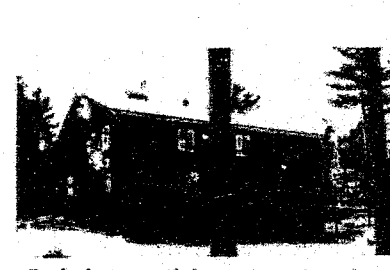
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824-3187



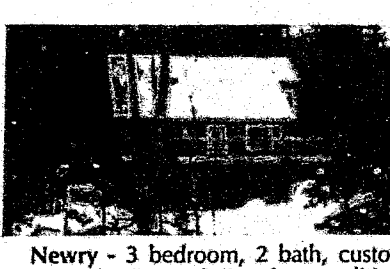
Bethel - Newly renovated 1 1/2 story colonial. With Main Street location boasts excellent commercial possibilities. Presently a charming 2 bedroom residence. \$125,000



Bethel - Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home in very desirable location. Custom features on every level include a wrap-around deck and second level balcony. A delightful home. \$225,000



Bethel - Turn of the century showcase village home with exquisite interior and exterior features. Built-in swimming pool, situated on 3+ acres. \$199,000



Newry - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom cape, in "move-in" mint condition. Situated on cul-de-sac on secluded acreage with proximity to ski trails, very handsome. \$179,000

We specialize in the sales of on and off mountain condominiums, vacation homes and land parcels. Inquire about our extensive listings.

3 Bedroom South Ridge Townhouse with lock-out finished basement. Ski on & off location. Reduced to \$155,000

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For Sale-General

1982 GM engine, 2.5-151, 151 Pont. 6000 models & AMC Spirit models, \$150. 824-2770. 52P
NEED THAT perfect gift? Ogallala Down Comforters. Nothing warms you up like Ogallala Down! Natural milkweed floss and down. Cozy warm. \$150-\$310. Ogallala, Nebraska. 1-800-688-4370. 52na

HOPE CHESTS \$180. each; Gun cabinets 10 gun \$180; 5 gun \$155; Bird feeders \$7 - \$9 each; 4 Radial tires & wheels 215 x 15, like new, fits Ford 4 x 4 \$100. Tel. 875-3372. Charles Smith, E. Bethel. 51-52P
1985 HONDA 250 4-wheeler, 2 Ashley wood stoves, Allie-Chalmers 180; 50 hp tractor with front-end loader and hydraulic bush hog. Bush hog has 15' arm, will cut up to 4" bushes. Also pulled hereford cattle and mallard ducks. 836-2755. 50-52
SPLIT FIREWOOD. Local delivery, \$95/cord. Need extra gas dollars over 15 miles. Philip Korhonen, Flat Road, West Bethel, 836-2755. 57-61
FIREWOOD for sale. Cut & Split. Immediate delivery. Call Logger Larry 824-2615. 44P

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 58P
ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upon Pleasanthouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel. Call Sally, 824-3170. 19P

Help Wanted

NEW! recession proof products! Earn 40-50 percent profit marketing shear, no-tun hassles and sterling silver jewelry. Full or part time. Management positions available. Call Collect: 1-613-687-3292. Camelion. 52na

LONG HAUL TRUCKING - Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with no experience necessary. Van Lines Operate your own truck. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-to-own program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call North American for information, package. 1-800-348-2147. Ask for operator 97. 52na
DISHWASHER NEEDED. The Only Place Restaurant. Call 836-3683 for an appointment or call 824-2780 for an appointment. 54P

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for chambermaids to work mornings and evenings. Pleasant River Motel. Call 836-2000. 49-52
JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling. CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 54P
BABYSITTER NEEDED weekends in own home, morning until mid-afternoon. Call 836-2000. 49-52

Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY FROM HOME NOW! Homemakers, seniors, handicapped are needed for wide variety of jobs. Call now for details about the new Homemakers Guide to Employment. Hundreds of unbelievable profitable opportunities. 1-800-695-7753 ME-29. 52na

WANTED
want to purchase woodlot
A few acres to 200 acres. Also would like to purchase stumpage. Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years' experience.
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Randall A. Baker
General Contractor / Builder
RENTAL MANAGEMENT

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—7 months hands-on program. Next class January 28. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or 203-745-2010. 52na

Services

FREE ESTIMATES. Garages, trailer roofs, kitchens and baths, wiring and plumbing, general carpentry. 824-3840. Payment plans. 49-52P
NEW DAY CARE OPEN. 2 experienced operators have openings for infants, preschool & school age child. Open from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 824-3706 for info. Rates vary on income-49-52P
HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED. Certified K-5 teacher, payment plan available. 665-2319. 52na
SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410 58P
BOBCAT SERVICES: Grading, trenching, York rake, brush chipper, bark mulch, wood chips, lawn, trucking. Unicorn Flower Shop, 824-2358. 50P

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, relit flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 5P

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3200. 5P

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE. Main street, Bethel, \$45 full time; \$1.50 per hour. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 824-2928. 57P

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children, ages 2-kindergarten. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 57P

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brook Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2155. 13P

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 16P

Miscellaneous

STORAGE AVAIL. - 2 car garage available immediately in Newry for boats, cars etc. \$20 per side. Call Andrew Dixon 781-3140 or 774-4681. 51-52P

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 54P

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, upstairs, Monday and Friday, 4-5 p.m. For information call 824-2413. 5P

Coda Aron. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, upstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 6P

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31P

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28P

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2P

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizens office, 824-2444. 51P

HARVEY'S TRADING POST
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Open 9 am - 5 pm
Tel. 824-2576

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Religious Services

ALBANY
Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 554-0288
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: Church 302-4670, Parish Office 302-3001
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
302-1121
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:15; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BRANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Lionel Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Monday: Awana for Gr. 2-5, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana for Cubbles, ages 3 & 4, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Brant Pond
Pastor Michael Calmus
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Sunday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Letovsky, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vondelshede
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

West Parish Congregational Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
C. Clothing Dept: Call 824-2633 or 824-2133 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (5-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-2020
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages including adults, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Card of Thanks
I would like to thank my friends and family, especially my brother Bill and his family. Special thanks to Dave, Donna and Wally Smith, Herb Kirtledge and the American Legion Post 81 for their help while I was recuperating.

Thank You
We, the family of E. Louise Coolidge and the family of Lawrence Davenport Sr., would like to thank everyone who helped ease our pain of the loss of a loved one. A special thanks to Central Maine Medical Center and also to Rev. Gen Heywood for her prayers.

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Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
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Friday, Dec. 28, NOON
for January 2, issue

Obituaries

THOMAS B. MCDERMOTT
Thomas B. McDermott, 67, of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., died Dec. 19, 1990 at his home.
A quality control engineer, he was a native of Akron, Ohio and a Lake Arrowhead, Calif. resident for six years. He was a veteran of the United States Navy and a member of the Lake Arrowhead Community Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife Adeline (Adele) McDermott of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; son, Tim McDermott of Alta Loma; four daughters, Carrie Baird of Alta Loma, Calif., Janet Newman of Florence, Mont., Marilee Rice of Burnsville, Minn., and Pattie Parsons of Bethel; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 22, at Bellevue Mausoleum, West Chapel, Calif. Entombment was in Bellevue Mausoleum.

MARION COOLIDGE
Marion (Silver) Coolidge, 82, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1990, at her residence in Andover.

She was born at Bethel, Aug. 27, 1908, the daughter of Albert and Annette Austin Silver. She attended Bethel area schools and Gould Academy.

She was a homemaker for most of her life. Mrs. Coolidge worked as a certified nurses' assistant and also served as a clerk at the Andover Post Office. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church, when she resided in Andover for 27 years, after moving there from Bethel. She married Elton Coolidge on Oct. 14, 1947.

Surviving are her husband of Andover; two sons, Pete and Jim, both of Andover; four daughters, Sharon Hutchins of Andover, Copper Hutchins of Monmouth, Beverly Merrill of Soldota, Alaska, and Chris Frazier of Lisbon Falls; and 12 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Clara Austin, who died in 1942.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 21 at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel. Spring burial is planned at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to First Allied Home Health, RFD #1, Box 5122M, Farmington, Me., 04938.

Births

Darin Reed and Sandra Caouette of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Christopher Raymond William Reed, born on Nov. 29 at 11:58 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs, 8 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Jacqueline L. Dams Poylin of St. James Island, S.C. and Daniel Caouette of Lewiston.

Paternal grandparents are Kristine and Alden Pradot of South Paris.

Roni and Jeanne Grover Sr. of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Rachel Linn Grover, born on Dec. 9 at 8:03 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 7 oz.

Maternal grandparents are James and Marigold Mason Sr. of West Paris. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Evelyn Grover Sr. of West Paris.

Rachel joins a brother, Roni Grover Jr., six years old.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

With the exception of belated and honored Christmas celebrations, the gifts have been given and received, the carols sung, the cards delivered, and the Merry Christmas proclaimed. Now, we come to the days of Epiphany along with the days of the New Year. With Christmas we announce words like: May the Joy of Christmas be yours, Peace on Earth. And, we sing "Joy to the World. The Lord is Come" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." And it is good to do so. It feels good for the

message of Christmas, of Emmanuel, is so uniquely wonderful.

Yet, what about the day, the days after Christmas? And, what about the days of New Years? Ought not the message be just as wonderful in these days? My reply is yes. And, my wish for you is to continue celebrating, that is claiming, the message of Christ's birth and life with us—God's love given to us. So, when you put away the decorations, please do not put away the love, hope, and joy of Christmas. Even leave a card, or two, or more with the real meaning of Christmas out where you can see them.

Peace,
Rev. Janice M. Wilcox
Oxford County United Parish

First Sunday in 1991 is day of prayer for Mideast

In light of the growing tension and threat of war in the Persian Gulf, the Maine Council of Churches has designated Sunday, Jan. 6, as a Day of Prayers for Peace in the Middle East.

The Council is inviting all faith communities to include prayers for peace in their activities on that weekend. Moreover, the Council is asking churches, other groups and individual citizens in communities all over Maine to participate in candlelight vigils at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Any group participating can contact the council office at 772-1918 for suggested readings, litanyes and prayers. "As troop numbers escalate and talk of war continues, it is too easy to lose sight of the consequences of such action," said Tom Ewell, executive director of the council. "We hope by calling for a statewide observance like this day—both in worship and vigils—we may come together to share our anxieties and recommit ourselves to

work and pray for peace." Seven hundred churches in the Maine Council's member-denominations have been invited to participate, as well as other religious groups and related organizations. Some ceremonies will be organized through local and regional councils as well.

According to Ewell, "We'd like to see this happen community by community across Maine. This vigil is a time for everyone to recognize the enormity of the crisis—the human, economic and political catastrophe war in the Middle East would mean. We need to make our representatives hear that diplomacy, not war, is the way to resolve the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

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LUXURY	SPORTY	UTILITY	TRUCKS
1986 LTD II BROUGHAM #30389A Midsize, 4 door sedan, 5 cylinder, automatic, cloth, 50/50 split bench seat, 69,000 miles, very clean Suggested \$27,700 Downpay/Trade \$2,700 Acct Int. \$2,700 Total Int. \$600 36 months 15.9% APR \$85 monthly \$19.63 weekly	1990 FORD FESTIVA L plus V-8372 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 5 spd., cassette, cloth, defroster, 9,000 miles. Bal. of 6 yr., 50,000 mile warranty. Suggested \$12,700 Downpay/Trade \$2,700 Acct Int. \$2,700 Total Int. \$600 36 months 15.9% APR \$119 monthly \$27.46 weekly	1990 CHEVY S10 4x2 #20247A Shortbed, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 5,000 miles. Suggested \$14,400 Downpay/Trade \$4,400 Acct Int. \$4,400 Total Int. \$2,250 60 months 12.9% APR \$139 monthly \$32.10 weekly	1988 DODGE W100 4x4 #61046A Fullsize longbed, 318" V8 engine, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, floorless cap, step and tow, 39,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,875 48 months 14.9% APR \$235 monthly \$54.27 weekly
1989 ESCORT LX WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, defroster, 39,000 miles. (S) 1989 Escorts in stock Suggested \$15,500 Downpay/Trade \$5,500 Acct Int. \$5,500 Total Int. \$1,813 48 months 13.9% APR \$129 monthly \$29.77 weekly	1987 MUSTANG LX #61384A 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 5 spd., power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, cruise/tilt, air, 17,000 miles. Suggested \$14,700 Downpay/Trade \$4,700 Acct Int. \$4,700 Total Int. \$1,201 48 months 15.9% APR \$128 monthly \$29.54 weekly	1987 FORD F150 4x2 #39708A Two wheel drive, V8 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 37,000 miles. Suggested \$16,000 Downpay/Trade \$6,000 Acct Int. \$6,000 Total Int. \$1,961 42 months 15.9% APR \$195 monthly \$45.03 weekly	1988 FORD F150 XL 4x4 V8107 Longbed, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, plush cloth, stereo, sliding window, bedliner, two tone, 41,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$240 monthly \$55.42 weekly
1989 FORD TEMPO GL #61324 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air, cloth, cruise/tilt, power wind, stereo, defr., 1989 Autos in stock, 25,000 mi. Suggested \$13,900 Downpay/Trade \$3,900 Acct Int. \$3,900 Total Int. \$2,361 36 months 13.9% APR \$139 monthly \$32.10 weekly	1985 MERCURY CAPRI #61373A 2 dr. hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise/tilt, stereo, cloth, power windows, sunroof, 51,000 miles. Suggested \$13,700 Downpay/Trade \$3,700 Acct Int. \$3,700 Total Int. \$1,254 48 months 15.9% APR \$148 monthly \$34.18 weekly	1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Fullsize 1/2 ton longbed, 4x2, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, dual tanks, fancy cloth, air conditioning, cassette, drive, step and tow, two tone, 40,000 miles. Suggested \$22,000 Downpay/Trade \$7,000 Acct Int. \$7,000 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 14.9% APR \$208 monthly \$48.04 weekly	1988 FORD F150 XL 4x4 #61194A XL package, 6 cylinder, V8 speed, dual tanks, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, cruise/tilt, 30,000 miles. Suggested \$17,700 Downpay/Trade \$7,700 Acct Int. \$7,700 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$260 monthly \$60.05 weekly
1988 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON #61328 8 passenger, V8 engine, automatic, cruise/tilt, stereo, power windows, plush velour cloth, rear defroster, rear facing seat, 52,000 miles. Suggested \$15,900 Downpay/Trade \$5,900 Acct Int. \$5,900 Total Int. \$2,332 48 months 14.9% APR \$154 monthly \$35.50 weekly	1990 ESCORT LX #61366 2 dr. hatch, 4 cyl., auto, air, stereo, cassette, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 27,000 miles. Suggested \$14,700 Downpay/Trade \$4,700 Acct Int. \$4,700 Total Int. \$1,201 48 months 15.9% APR \$149 monthly \$34.41 weekly	1988 COLT VISTA 4x4 #30418A 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, plush cloth, sport seats, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 37,000 miles. Suggested \$17,700 Downpay/Trade \$7,700 Acct Int. \$7,700 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 14.9% APR \$205 monthly \$47.34 weekly	1989 FORD F150 XL 4x4 #31272A Fullsize longbed, two tone, 5 speed, EFI, 4 speed, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, cassette, dual tanks, sliding rear window, step and tow, 27,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$265 monthly \$61.20 weekly
1989 CHEVY CORSICA #61342 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, stereo, cloth, stereo, 28,000 miles. Suggested \$16,500 Downpay/Trade \$6,500 Acct Int. \$6,500 Total Int. \$2,213 36 months 15.9% APR \$155 monthly \$35.80 weekly	1989 DAYTONA #61129A Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, alloy, cassette, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, stereo, cloth, stereo, 18,000 miles. Suggested \$16,700 Downpay/Trade \$6,700 Acct Int. \$6,700 Total Int. \$2,256 36 months 15.9% APR \$159 monthly \$36.72 weekly	1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4 #20256A V6 cylinder, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, Am/Fm stereo, 36,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,544 42 months 15.9% APR \$250 monthly \$57.73 weekly	1988 CHEVY 3/4 ton w/plow #31254A Fullsize longbed 4x4, V8 engine, 4 speed, towed cloth, stereo, step and tow, Fisher snowplow, 42,000 miles. Suggested \$19,500 Downpay/Trade \$9,500 Acct Int. \$9,500 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$266 monthly \$61.44 weekly
1988 CHEVY CAPRICE #61102A 4 door sedan, 4.3 liter V8 cylinder, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, defroster, 33,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,217 48 months 14.9% APR \$174 monthly \$40.19 weekly	1989 MUSTANG 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 24,000 miles. Suggested \$16,700 Downpay/Trade \$6,700 Acct Int. \$6,700 Total Int. \$2,256 36 months 15.9% APR \$188 monthly \$43.42 weekly	1988 ISUZU TROOPER #61123A 4 door wagon, two tone, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, plush cloth, captain's chairs, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 45,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 15.9% APR \$258 monthly \$59.58 weekly	1989 FORD F150 XL 4x4 #20155A Fullsize longbed, 5 liter, V8 engine, automatic overdrive, cassette, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, sliding window, dual tank, chrome step and tow, two tone, 25,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$290 monthly \$66.98 weekly
1987 TAURUS GL #61355 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, cloth, 50/50 split bench, defroster, 27,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,213 48 months 15.9% APR \$195 monthly \$45.04 weekly	1989 FORD PROBE GL #20328A 2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, cassette, cloth, alloy wheels, defroster, 21,000 miles. Suggested \$16,700 Downpay/Trade \$6,700 Acct Int. \$6,700 Total Int. \$2,256 36 months 15.9% APR \$188 monthly \$43.42 weekly	1986 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 #31146A 4 door wagon, 5 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, stereo, fancy cloth, roof rack, rear wiper/defroster, wide spoke alloy, 55,000 miles. Suggested \$16,700 Downpay/Trade \$6,700 Acct Int. \$6,700 Total Int. \$2,217 36 months 15.9% APR \$277 monthly \$63.98 weekly	1973 INTERNATIONAL Commercial plow, similar to highway plow rigs, 4 wheel drive, 5 yard dump, 10' snowplow, V8 engine, 5 speed with 2 speed rear, Low mileage, looks and runs good. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 14.9% APR \$277 monthly \$63.98 weekly
1986 BUICK ELECTRA #61290A 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto, air, air, 60,000 split bench, plush, air, wind, r/s, tr., cass., cruise, defr., 52K mi. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,217 48 months 15.9% APR \$200 monthly \$46.19 weekly	1989 EAGLE PREMIER ES #20306A 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 21,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,256 36 months 15.9% APR \$214 monthly \$49.43 weekly	1988 BRONCO XLT 4x4 #30405B A highly customized Century Edition V8 engine, EFI, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, dual captain's chairs, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cassette, stereo, special paint & wheels, defroster, 46,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 14.9% APR \$344 monthly \$79.45 weekly	1988 DODGE CARAVAN #30455A 5 passenger, plush cloth, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, roof rack, 62,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$148 monthly \$34.18 weekly
1989 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #61380A 4 door sedan, 5.0 liter V8 engine, EFI, automatic overdrive, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 24,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,217 48 months 15.9% APR \$375 monthly \$86.60 weekly	1988 T-BIRD TURBO #61123A Turbo coupe, 4 cylinder, turbo, automatic, climate control, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, console, alloy, 46,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,256 36 months 15.9% APR \$220 monthly \$50.80 weekly	1990 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Fullsize, Silverado, V8 engine, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, stereo, dual tanks, sliding rear window, fancy cloth, two tone, step and tow, 24,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,544 48 months 14.9% APR \$365 monthly \$84.29 weekly	1988 CARAVAN SE #20243A 7 passenger, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, plush cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, 35,000 miles. Suggested \$16,800 Downpay/Trade \$6,800 Acct Int. \$6,800 Total Int. \$2,935 48 months 14.9% APR \$260 monthly \$60.05 weekly

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